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Eisenhowers After Services



President Eisenhower shakes hands with the Rev. Massey Mott Hentzel as Mrs. Eisenhower looks on after leaving the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga., where they attended services

U.S., Britain, France Study Reply to Russian Proposal

Will Agree to Delay,

Keep Pressing

Meeting

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The

are considering their reply to a

conference, amid signs they will

agree to the delay and keep press-

A British foreign office spokes-

But in Bonn yesterday Chan-

cellor Konrad Adenauer of West

Germany, whose future would be

And the Soviets, in a broadcast

yesterday that could be a propa-

ganda prelude to the conference,

blasted away again at the western

plan for free all-American elec-

Moscow radio, heard in London

aired an article from the official

publication Izvestia saying "false

talk about 'free elections' is need-

ed by the Adenauer clique and its

patrons to screen their endeavor

to get full control of Germany for

The western powers want Ger-

mans both in Adenauer's federal

republic and in the Soviet-domi-

nated East German state given

opportunity to express themselves

their aggressive aims.

munists undue influence

ing for the meeting.

Herlands Named To State Position

Will Be New 'Watch Dog' of Crime; Associate of Governor

Albany, Dec. 28 (AP) - Gov. Dewey today appointed William B. Herlands, special assistant attorney general in charge of the Staten Island gambling probe, as chief of the state's new "Watch Dog" agency against crime.

The governor named Herlands though it implied the Russians as the state's first commissioner might be maneuvering to lessen of investigation, a post created last June at a special session of the Legislature.

Dewey said no salary had been fixed for the post. The governor added that Herlands would remain in his \$20,000-a-year job as three western powers, which had special assistant attorney general in charge of the Richmond county Berlin, would accept the Russian probe until the investigation was

Dewey said he had no immediate investigations for the new that the note Russia sent the commissioner to undertake but three Saturday would have to be said "there will be a number of studied carefully. matters he will go into" at a later date. The governor would not

specify what they were. Herlands, 48, has been an asso- high among the subjects discussed ciate of the governor since he was at any Big Four meeting, predictchief assistant on Dewey's racket- ed the proposal would be acceptbusting staff in Manhattan before ed. Dewey came to Albany. He is a

Republican. Served Under LaGuardia

Herlands also served under the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia as New York city's first commis-

In his state post, the governor said, Herlands will have power to investigate the conduct of any public officer subject to removal

by the governor. The list includes mayors, police chiefs, district attorneys, sheriffs,

and county clerks. Herlands also will have power (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Harvey J. Davis, Postal Employe,

Found Dead in Car

Harvey J. Davis, about 67, an employe of the Central Post Of- no guarantee of freedom in the alist leaders and left for Manila fice, was found dead in his car in the garage of his home, 106 O'Neil street, shortly after 5

Coroner Francis J. McCardle said Mr. Davis, who lived alone, had died of natural causes. He

said the deceased apparently suf-fered from coronary thrombosis. Mr. Davis was found by Ed-ward Hofbauer of Colonial Gardens and Thomas Murphy of 115 Foxhall avenue, fellow post office employes, who went to the home when he failed to appear for

McCardle said the ignition of the car was off and the keys in Mr. Davis' hip pocket when he was found. The car radio was Tarzan. playing, he said.

out of the car to return to the Trud, the organ of the Soviet in Krokodil (Crocodile), the pophouse.

daughters, one of whom, Mrs. writing about food, for example, Lawrence Smith, resides in Ben- of "a heavy style and complicated nington, Vt. The name of the sec- language that don't make sense." ond, who resides in California, It cited this example:

Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl pressed from the tangerine, with street. Mrs. Smith is reported to all the nutritious parts dissolved Moscow worker and his family— ILA-AFL. The result may not be be on her way to Kingston to in it. 100 grams of tangerine juice man, wife, mother-in-law and two known for several days.

West Coast Blazes Rage Out of Control in Six Communities

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (A)-Two

from San Bernardino to the San Fernando Valley, knocking down trees and power lines and tempocause of the dust.

Gabriel Mountains. Flames swept into innumerable canyons and leaped from peak to peak. Burning down into the foothills, one fire crept into the outskirts of Monrovia, Arcadia and Sierra

There were no reported casualties. Fire fighters also said the flames had been kept away from houses in the communities up to 3 a. m. (PST), when the wind had said they could see no reason for subsided, but the fate of many a formal report at this time. They vacation-type cabins farther up in the canyons was undetermined.

Bed Patients Moved Out Forty bed patients of the Pot-Sanatorium and Clinic, Monrovia, were evacuated as a Signs Are Big Three ger Sr. The sanatorium has about the bitter prisoner dispute.

The allies hold that the

> blown from the forest fire. "It looks like snow around here

from the falling ashes of the for-United States, Britain and France est fire," said one night nurse. Forestry officials and police or-Soviet proposal for postponement dered residents of Monrovia Canof a Big Four foreign ministers' yon, Hidden Canyon and the Gold Hill section on Monrovia's outskirts, Santa Anita Canyon and some houses on Santa Anita avenue in Arcadia and Sierra Canyon ference is convened. The State Department indicatin Sierra Madre to evacuate for ed this is the U.S. attitude, even

7,000 Acres Burned

These communities, east of Los Angeles, are on the edge of the the chances of France joining the big Santa Anita Canyon fire, lying European Defense Community mostly in the Angeles National Forest. It started about 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the 4,500-foot level of Monrovia Park and by early toman expressed confidence the day had burned over an estimated 7,000 acres along a six-mile front. proposed Jan. 4 for a meeting in Its fingers to the north, away counter suggestion that it be held from the cities, were creeping along lower slopes of famed French official sources said only Mount Wilson.

500 Men Fight Fires

U.S. Forest Service officials said approximately 500 men are on the fire lines, using 10 bulldozers and near 50 pieces of pumper equipment.

To the east, sheriff's deputies helped 150 persons to leave their homes in Palmer Canyon and the Padua Hills area above Claremont, menaced by the second fire. The blaze, sweeping from Cucamonga Canyon into San Antonio Canyon above Claremont, was a 4,000 acres in that area two weeks

Cucamonga-San Antonio fire was reported burning on a four-mile front. Part of this blaze is in San Bernardino National Forest and part in Angeles National Forest. Some 200 U.S. Forest Service firefighters, four camp crews and 10 Los Angeles county pumpers battled the flames.

Says Aid to Continue

on unification of Germany before Taipeh, Formosa, Dec. 28 (AP)-Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman any other steps in that direction of the U.S. joint. chiefs of staff, The Izvestia article repeated today assured Nationalist China the Russian idea of East and West that American aid "will be con-German parliaments joining in a tinued as presently planned." Radtemporary all-German govern- ford and Assistant U. S. Secretary ment to supervise elections—a of State Walter Robertson wound plan which the West says offers up conferences with top Nation-East zone vote and gives the Com- to attend the inauguration Wednesday of President-elect Ra-France, deeply divided for and mon Magsaysay. Robertson told against ratification of the EDC newsmen he would return to Fortreaty which would create a uni- mosa after the first of the year (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) for further conferences.

Soviet Newspapers Attack Ad Writers, Waiters, Tarzan

newspapers have found three new mandose. targets for their ire—advertising dose of vitamins one man needs writers, waiters and Hollywood's for a day.

trade unions, set its sights on the ular satirical weekly that also Mr. Davis is survived by two ad writers. It accused them, in spends many of its punches on the and Wednesday by the National

"Tangerine juice is liquid fruit The body is at the A. Carr and -i.e., the liquid part of the pulp

Moscow, Dec. 28 (AP) - Soviet of vitamin C, or as they say, one

That language, Trud comment-The admen are dull. The wait- ed, would "repulse the most arif Mr. Davis might have suffered the best tippers. And Tarzan's an attack, had turned off the igjungle cry is scaring the chickens and bright"—the paper suggested.
Soviet waiters had their inning form of a statement issued yesterday at Albany. He asked for rs of fruit United States and its allies.

Presumably the Soviet citizen is well enough off so he doesn't 4,405 challenged ballots today, a expect or solicit tips. But it's a tally which will determine the rare barber, waiter or taxi driver winner in the struggle between that refuses one.

Krokodil told the story of a

Two Forest UN, Reds Fires Force Will Decide

400 Homes Deserted as Three-Member Majority to Sign

forest fires whipped by strong three-member majority of the winds blowing from the desert Neutral Nations Repatriation Political Chiefs ing evacuation of at least 400 the UN and Communist comhomes in a half dozen communi- mands the question of what to do with more than 22,000 war prisoners who have refused to go

The majority report was signed by the Indian chairman and by Czechoslovakia and Poland.

er problem back to the two commands. But the Swiss and Swedes refused to sign the 44-page majority document which also charged South Korean interfer-

Official sources said there was safety measure on orders of the little prospect that the majority chief of staff, Dr. F. M. Potten-report would lead to setlement of

in respiratory disease treatment. tice provides specifically that un-Ambulatory patients remained, repatriated prisoners be freed as some helping the sanatorium staff civilians 30 days after the close to patrol the grounds and wet of a 90-day period for explana-down cottage roofs to prevent tions. That would mean the fires from starting from embers prisoners must be freed Jan. 22. Entitled, They Say

rather than a 90-day period which ended Dec. 23. They have used 10 days. The Reds also insist that the prisoners remain in custody

oner question back to the two commands, the majority report

ers used "coercive methods" and "acts of violence were committed against prisoners wanting to go No 'Evidence' Found

no evidence" of such a similar or- dling of the Korean war, accused ganization in the north camp the GOP of "hitting below the housing Americans, South Ko- belt at the entire Democratic reans and one Briton-although party," and said Democrats them-

through the explanation tents increase in income tax exempwere "completely freed of force tions. or threats of force.'

Take Action; Swiss

An Indian Command spokesman said that if the two commands reach no agreement by Meetings of Senate Heads into effect. Jan. 22 "we do not appear to have any legal right to hold them (the

Report Is Filed

Switzerland and Sweden filed minority report saying it was "appropriate" to refer the prisonence in anti-Communist compounds and criticized the UN

The allies hold that the armis-

The Communists just as firmly contend that they are entitled to days of actual explanations

pending action by the peace con-ference, regardless of when a con-In addition to turning the pris-

1. A secret South Korean headquarters in Seoul reached into all 55 compounds of the south camp holding anti-Communist Koreans and Chinese and exercised a powerful influence over the prisoners.

2. South camp compound lead-

3. The commission could "find strong discipline."

that even the prisoners who went | nance Committee, came out for an

Conferences Are Started

French Bomb Red Forces, Evacuation POWs Fate And Strengthen Key Bases 400 Homes Deserted as Three-Member Majority And Strengthen Experience And Strengthen Key Bases

and Swedes Refuse Army Will Carry Out New Order ThaiBorder To Withdraw Two of Six Divisions Is Point of

Arrive to Begin **Vital Conferences**

May Decide Design of '54 Congressional Sessions

Republican and Democratic party that may largely decide whether controversy or cooperating pre- State Will Take Action dominates in the 1954 congres-

Aides said Senate majority leader Knowland (R.-Calif.) and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, will hold conferences in advance of congressional meeting date, Jan.

It is an election year session. Voting in November on all 435 House seats and 35 of the 96 sencontrol of Congress.

Tension Is Greater

Tension therefore is bound to Public statements during the weekend by three Democratic senators marked out some of the lines along which Democrats, almost as numerous in Congress as Republicans, intend to press the majority party. In the Senate the Democrats, although not in control of the legislative machinery, actually ahead in numbersto 47 Republicans and one independent. In the House the Reiblicans have 219 seats, to 215

Democrats and one independent. Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee urged his fellow Democrats to take the helm and push a program aimed at reversing what he called "the trend toward government by monopoly and wealth."

Hits Dewey Criticism Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma, taking strong exception to criticism by Republican Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York of the Truman administration's han-

selves could tackle hard. Sen. Kerr, of Oklahoma, a mem-4. The commission could not say ber of the tax-writing Senate Fi-

Much of the success or failure 5. Both commands were entitled of the broad legislative program to hold explanations "for a period that President Eisenhower has flareup of a fire which charred of 90 days"—a statement inter- promised to submit to the second (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

victory, told a weekend

feel free to strike after midnight

Saturday if the New York Ship-

ping Assn. ignores its demands

for negotiations on a new con-

by summoning the ILA's Atlan-

tic Coast District Council into

occurred on the docks during the

Dewey's statement took note of these incidents and of reports "of

hoodlums in the vicinity of polling

tations to the NLRB to delay

balloting last Wednesday.

made of these reports.

Bradley emphasized his warning

On Waterfront Election

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-State independent ILA, which polled 9,-

authorities, on orders from Gov. 060 of the unchallenged votes.

The ILA-AFL got 7,568. More

Thomas E. Dewey, today began a than 3,000 eligible dock workers

whether fraud and force influenced ILA President William V. Brad-

and Mediator Jay Kramer, were session here today to discuss

to meet later today with the rep- steps to "force" employers into

foe of the old ILA in the recent The shipping association, repelection. The shipping and steve-

A third meeting will be with doring firms, responded to the

the New York Shipping Associa- ILA strike threat by reiterating

tion, representing shipping and that it would talk contract with stevedoring firms. which ever union wins the NLRB

Monaghan called a meeting of AFL President George Meany

"those of my chiefs familiar with has contended the voting took

round of conferences to explore did not vote.

resentatives of the new AFL-ILA, negotiation.

last week's waterfront election be-

Members of the State Media-

tion Board went into session first

with officials of the old Interna-

tional Longshoremen's Associa-

tion, ousted from the AFL on

The state officials, including

Board Chairman Merlyn S. Pitzele

Police Commissioner George P.

reports on the bargaining elec-

tion conducted here last Tuesday

The NLRB starts going over

the old International Longshore-

men's Assn. (IND) and the new

Labor Relations Board.

grounds it was gangster ruled.

tween two unions.

of Men From Outfits to Guarantee Fairness

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)—The army set out today to carry out President Eisenhower's order for reducing infantry forces in Korea, a dramatic first example of the "new look" military policy going

A spokesman said the decision on which two of the six army divisions in Korea would be

Washington, Dec. 28 (A)—The Bids to Be Opened of the Cofficials of that committee ground defenders of the little

January 21; Cost Estimated at \$549,000

Bids for the drainage and grad-Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge will be opened in Albany on Janufor the state Department of Pub- the weekend. lice Works at Poughkeepsie.

Knowland and Johnson worked grading and drainage on 1.34 military manpower policy changes. harmoniously on most legislation. miles of roadway from state highway 9G to the eastern terminal of the proposed bridge. Estimated cost is \$549,000. The bids will be opened at 10:30

> Henry A. Cohen, director of the State Bureau of Contracts and Accounts, Albany. the western approach had been support and service troops. let previously, and work has pro-

a. m. on Jan. 21 in the office of

gressed "quite far," Bixby's office said today. The drainage and grading work will provide access for heavy equipment and material to be used in the construction of the bridge. After completion of the bridge, the access ways will then be paved and will become the

Under Public Works the supervision of the state Department of Public Works. Actual construction of the bridge is under direction of the New York State Bridge Authority, of which James F. Loughran of this city is

bridge approaches, it was ex-

No contracts have been advertised as yet for the bridge con-

Bixby was not expected in his office this week, but was quoted in Poughkeepsie as having estimated that work on the western, or Ulpreted by the Indian spokesman session of the 83rd Congress may ster county, approach would be weekend choking off possibilities (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) paving the way for letting bridge contracts and beginning work on the span from this shore, by possibly as-early as mid-summer.

> ess county, approach grading and traffic fatalities. Another 76 per-sers reportedly liberated for drainage are in line with state en-sens died in fires and miscellane. Christmas. The message urged gineers' cost estimates and the contracts are let, work on that approach may start as early as weather permits in the spring, Bixby said.

Foreigners Barred

ley, whose union claims a "clear cut" victory, told a weekend ference opening here tomorrow. in 1950 and possibly that of 1952 A home office spokesman said: when 556 traffic deaths resulted in "Foreigners wishing to enter the a four-day period. country to attend the conference A pre-holiday survey by The indicated the conference was con-sidered Communist-inspired. highways, 33 by fire and 89 mis-cellaneous.

Drainage, Grading withdrawn initially from the armistice-silenced front was one for plastered the Communist-led inthe Far East Army Command.

departure of the divisions could Indochinese kingdom not come immediately. There were strengthened key bases. leaders of the Senate arrive in Washington today for conferences On Span Approach indications that a procedure used in Europe at the close of World in Europe at the close of World War 2 would be followed in Korea. centrating south of Vietminh-held Then men whose overseas duty Thakhek, on the Thailand border. was nearing an end were transferred into a division earmarked for return and men in that division with short service assigned

to an outfit scheduled to stay. Takes Several Weeks

That process takes several ing on the eastern approach to level decision to start cutting en-year-old war. not reached until about 10 days had lost two companies of their ary 21, it has been revealed by began to filter down to the work- the Veitminh attack. The scoutatorships will determine party James S. Bixby, district engineer ing level of the army only over ing units reported, however, they

The contract to be let calls for left out all reference to overall Vietminh advance. But the action obviously could

size of the army.

The goal of the Defense Department under Secretary Wilson is to reduce total army strength from a present level of about 1½ million men to 1,165,000 by July 1, 1955. This, Wilson has contended, can be accomplished without impairing the combat effective-A similar contract for work on ness of the army, by reducing

> Can Reduce Maintenance The return of two divisions from Korea can reduce some of the high maintenance required for rebel advance cut the Mekong troops on foreign station, especial- river supply line as well as road ly in the field, and be reflected in routes to the Laos government

port units. Despite the expressed alarm of South Korean officials over the proposed U. S. ground force reduction, it was obvious that Eisen- , to the Laos campaign for the first hower felt the political impact of time, said a "vast stretch" of the The approach work comes under troop withdrawal from that area little kingdom had been "liberatwould be less serious than to cut ed.' (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

711 Persons Die In U. S. Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

a total of 711 lives but sputtered in the final hours of the three-day

the 78-hour weekend beginning Thursday 6 p. m. (local time) and appeal which it said was signed If bids for the eastern, or Dutch- ending Sunday midnight were 495 sons died in fires and miscellaneous accidents caused 110 deaths. Belated reports were expected to swell the figures and the 510

National Safety Council remained within possibility. By early Sunday the traffic toll London, Dec. 28 (A)—The gov- was moving at a rate of seven ernment today barred all foreign- deaths an hour and experts feared ers from entering Britain to at-tend a "Teachers for Peace" con-three-day record of 545 deaths set

traffic deaths estimated by the

are being, and will be, refused Associated Press for a 78-hour leave to land." The spokesman period including a weekend listed gave no reason for the ban but 310 deaths on the streets and

Last of 43 Survivors Are Rescued After Ship Splits

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-Rescue Oklahoma sent out distress sigthe waterfront" to plan action on place in an environment of coer- vessels plucked the last of 43 per- nals. The American vessel took 36 Dewey's order.

A third agency included in the tigation of Meany's protest by Dewey order, the New York-New the NLRB might result in fur-

The dramatic rescue operations hampered by a heavy sea, were completed by the U.S. Military Sea Transport ship Bluejacket the presence of gangsters and and the Finnish freighter Orion. Both ships then continued toward their European destinations. Dewey asked for reports from But the Bluejacket went only

Pitzele, Monaghan and the water- about 15 miles before huge waves front commission. He did not say made it pull up to ride out the specifically what use would be storm. "Hove to due to mountainous However, there was speculation seas and severe storm," the ship in Albany that Dewey would make messaged the Military Sea Transthe reports the basis for represen- port Service in New York.

of the survivors aboard and re-Jersey waterfront commission, did ther delay in certifying a winner. yesterday, hours after the surnot indicate immediately its in
Several fist fights and knifings vivors' freighter split in two. The 43 survivors, including one

stewardess, were the entire crew of the Oklahoma and the only persons aboard her. The Coast Guard said all are believed to be Europeans. A message from the Bluejacket quoted the Oklahoma's skipper,

vessel broke in two about midships. The crew gathered on the aft section but had to abandon it when the engine started taking Bendani Observatory in this cen-

Much Time Will Be Required to Effect Transfers Big Buildup

French Lose 2 Groups in Vietminh Attack -Greater Part Join Them, Reds Say

Saigon, Indochina, Dec. 28 (AP) -French fighters and bombers vaders of Laos today and French

The French were reported con-French reconnaissance units moving north from their base of Seno reported they had been unable to make contact with the rebel forces who lunged across Laos last week, cutting Indochina in two for the first time in the sev-

were rounding up soldiers of for-Eisenhower, in the formal state-ment he issued at Augusta, Ga., had fled into the jungle at the

Reds Claim Defections The Vietminh radio, meanwhile claimed the "greater part" of the Laotian troops under French command had deserted and oined the Red forces. The radio claimed also that the 100-mile invasion had been carried out by the "Laotian National Liberation troops," but French sources in Saigon said the invaders were Vietminh regulars from coastal North Annam, possibly supported by some Laotian regional ele-

The French also were faced with a major supply problem. The a corresponding reduction of sup- seat of Vientiane. The capital and other strategic towns in the northern part of the kingdom now must

be suplied by air. The Vietminh radio, referring

Guerrillas Are Involved

Informants in Saigon said the force called "National Liberation Troops" by the Communists are believed to include the Pathet Lao movement. This is a guerrilla band of Laotians which is tied to the Vietminh and commanded by Souvannah Vong, brother and Christmas holiday deaths took rival of Souvannah Phouma, the prime minister of the French-supported Laos government at Vien-

The Pathet Lao troops are said to number no more than 1,000 Leading the death parade for men and to be poorly equipped. In a companion message today, the Vietminh radio broadcast an by 297 French Union war prison-French troops in Indochina to request their return home and to ask for a negotiated settlement of

Prisoners Not Liberated Communist Vietminh Chief Ho Chi Minh, did not liberate the prisoners to make propaganda, the broadcast added, but to underline the desire of the Indochinese for The liberated prisoners have not yet reached the French lines. The

journey back for them often takes a week or two after their release All southeast Asia watched the Vietminh offensive nervously, fearing its extension. Neighboring Thailand, in the shadow of Red

China but allied with the West, was especially jittery and dis-Thai Prime Minister P. Pibulsonggram ordered a state of emergency in nine northern Thai provinces along the Laotian border and sent top police, army and air force officers to the frontier

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-The position of the treasury Dec. 23: Cash balance \$5,098,167,693.69. Budget receipts fiscal year July \$25,476,170,565.50. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$33,477,636,-451.32. Budget deficit \$8.001.465,-885.82. Total debt (x) \$274,781,-054,638.38. Gold assets \$22,028,-833,482.86. (x) Includes \$573.560,-365.51 debt not subject to statu-Robert Kutschbach, as saying the tory limit.

Quake Is Registered

Faenza, Italy, Dec. 28 (A)-The tral Italian city registered a ort Service in New York.

Efforts to find the ship later strong earthquake early today and were unsuccessful. Kutschbach and computed its epicenter to be complete funeral arrangements. | gives the body 40 to 60 milligrams | (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) | A slight lead is enjoyed by the | (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) | somewhere in southeast Europe.

Dewey Calls Top Leaders to Session Would Raise Limit It was reported Saturday that

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28 (AP)-Gov. Dewey today called top-echelon amount of the Legislature. If ap-

Legislative leaders in the group however, that Dewey and the Rewill have the task of pushing publican leaders had discussed a through the governor's plans to figure of 265 million dollars at float a housing bond issue of as much as 265 million dollars and to An issue of that size would alter the rules for nominating an raise the state's debt limit for independent candidate in a pri- public housing to one billion mary election.

The governor also will recom- There also have been indicamend in his annual message to the tions that the administration will Legislature that two proposed seek to raise the 25 million-dollar constitutional amendments which limit on annual cash subsidies to would permit the sick to vote public housing. That would perfrom their beds be combined into mit subsidies for new housing

Those points in the administra- bond issue. tion's program for 1954 were disclosed over the weekend by a source close to the governor.

leaders of the Senate and Assem- stop the growth of slums. department heads, and the bly, department heads, and the conference of private investors, terday, a site familiar to genera-

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Would Raise Limit

Dewey would propose raising the state's limit on housing-bond issues but would ask no specific referendum. The highly placed source said,

their last conference but had reached no decision.

dollars. Capital loans of 735 millions now are authorized.

projected under the proposed

Preventive Medicine Dewey is said to feel that the

Dewey held a strategy meeting state's cities "need preventive Dec. 17 and 18 with Republican medicine as well as surgery" to

group wes expected at today's property owners and local law tions of Princeton University enforcement officials during the men legislative session to open a cam- Virginia Worrilow, 62-year-old ing their homes or hospitals.

same end were adopted at the station several years ago. 1953 legislative session. Each The station is on the main line was ordained in 1920. must have the approval of anoth- of the Pennsylvania railroad. The er Legislature and of the voters, blaze caused no delays on the

meeting (1 p. m.), called to lay plans for the legislative session opening Jan. 6. Pay Increase Due For 42,000 in State

Approximately 42,000 workers in the retail trades industry of Republicans into a second session proved, the proposal would have the state will receive an increase on strategy for the 1954 Legisla- to be submitted to the voters in a in pay at once as a result of the revised minimum wage order for the industry which goes into effect today, it is estimated by Industrial Commissioner Edward

> The revised order, which applies to all 600,000 retail workers in the state, substitutes a zoned basic rate of 65 to 75 cents an hour for the rate of 521/2 cents which was provided in the older

Over 90,000 copies of the new order and a poster summarizing it for employes have been sent to retail establishments, the State Labor Department said.

Princeton Station Wrecked by Fire

28 (A)-Fire wrecked the Prince-He reportedly plans to call a ton Junction railroad station yes-

paign for rehabilitation of old caretaker, was rescued by firehousing and prevention of slums. men and state police. But her dog The administration is said to perished as the flames leveled the

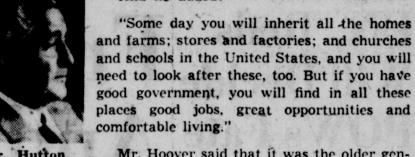
Think It Through By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Ex-President Hoover told America's youth that he had often

But he emphasized that the same generation "also gave the greatest heritage that can come to man - national freedom and personal liberty."

agreed that "the older generation has made a mess of things."

And he added:



Mr. Hoover said that it was the older gen-Mr. Hutton eration that created the multitude of ways in which man could earn a living, get an education and enjoy life.

It was a wise statement from a knowing citizen, a statesman, and not a politician.

main line trains. Passengers for Princeton Junction, N. J., Dec. Princeton and the university change at Princeton Junction to a trip to Princeton.

> Religion Professor Dies New York, Dec. 28 (A)-The Rev. Robert A. Gillard, 62, profes-

Anti-Nehru Rally Held Bombay, India, Dec. 28 (AP)-

small branch line for the 5-mile Security police hurried Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru away from a rally at a Sikh shrine yesterday after menacing demonstrators shouted him down with sor of religion at St. John's Uni- screams of "Nehru, go back." The want combined in a single amend-ment two measures that would She told police she was awak-enable the sick and disabled to ened by a greekling poice which enable the sick and disabled to ened by a crackling noise, which He had been at St. John's Univer- of worship 35 miles from Patiala, register and vote without leav- she thought might have been sity since 1951. A native of was one of the worst ever staged mice chewing on electrical wires. Scranton, Pa., he attended Scran- against Nehru. It was led by the Separate measures to the This caused a smaller fire at the ton University and St. Vincent's Akali party, which is demanding Seminary in Germantown, Pa. He a separate Panjabi-speaking state within the Indian union.

Three Freight Cars Derailed Near Rome

Rome, Dec. 28 (A)-Three cars state Express

The railroad said there were no

It was not known immediately Jacob Grumet. how many people were aboard the derailment was not known im- and aviation.

trains were routed over the Cen- commissioner of air pollution contral's West Shore division, between Harbor and Kirkville
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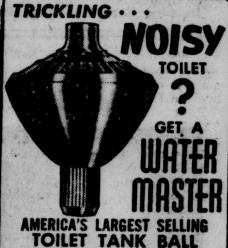
three others. Wagner announced that Edward injuries. The mishap occurred F. Cavanagh, now commissioner about 1½ miles east of the Rome of marine and aviation, would become fire commissioner, replacing

Vincent A. C. O'Connor, now passenger train en route from assistant district attorney, is to Chicago to Boston. Cause of the become commissioner of marine

Reappointed are Dr. Henry L. Three of the four main line Cater, commissioner of welfare; tracks were blocked leaving open T. T. Wiley, commissioner of trafone east bound track. Westbound fic, and Dr. Leonard Greenberg,

commissioner of borough works, and Nelson Seitel, now executive During the last 50 years, popu- manager of the office of Manhattan borough president, as assistants to the mayor.

The announcement said that Commissioner Grumet had ex-Renames Three Others pressed a desire to return to law practice. He would remain in the fire post for a time, until the changeover can be effected.



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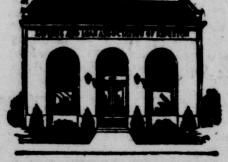
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THREE

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New York, Dec. 28 (A) .- Two teen-agers and a 27-year-old man were arrested after a brief strugwere accused today of pulling off gle. eight successive stickups in Brock-

lyn last night in a two-hour spree. which took place in a bar and of Brooklyn. grill across the street from a po-

lice station. Police said they netted about \$1,100 in the robberies of the bar and grill and seven drug stores.

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Detective James Murtha said the three admitted the holdups and identified themselves as An-

They were booked on charges of assault and robbery.

Understanding Needed

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)-Clare Booth Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, says "sympathetic underond holdup when police obtained standing" between the United States and Italy is needed to solve mutual problems. Mrs. Luce dropped in to see my aunt and returned to this country by air- uncle at their Rivington street hunger.' plane yesterday. She declined flat, I was surprised to find the comment at length on current in- usually fastidious Charlie knead-da. report to the State Department in porcelain-top kitchen table. He Seizure.' Washington.

42,000 to Get Raises

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)-A new Grim Chess. minimum wage order, going into effect today, will bring pay raises to an estimated 42,000 employes in the retail trades in New York state. State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi made the estimate yesterday. The new order provides minimum hourly wages of from 67 cents to 75 cents, according to zonees. The previous minimum was 521/2 cents.

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

tion of Labor ought to give my 'Leo Lindy The three were arrested about thony Schab, 19, Eugene Previte, services above and beyond the call stuff of life," he said. "Bite it an hour after the final robbery 27, and Raymond Peretin, 16, all of duty. If not for him—and you but not with the front teeth."

"How much profit are you may can check this with almost any-body on the East Side—the truck "How much profit are you mak-ing a week?" I asked. body on the East Side-the truck " out so long in their strike.

actually happened. . . .

was wearing one of Frieda's and singing something that sound-

'What's this all about?" I said. aggravation." "Sssh!" said Frieda. "Charlie is a bootlegger.'

"What's he bootlegging?"

"He is making bagels," said my "On account the bagel strike, he is rolling for the Garfinkles, the Plotkins and-you should pardon—the MacKenzies who put on them marmalade."

(A bagel, for the benefit of the auslanders, is a small hole surrounded by gold-flaked cement-a sort of mahogany doughnut. According to sacred ritual, it is usually sliced sidewise, coated liberally with cream cheese, then heavily interlarded with slabs of flamingo-pink smoked salmon, better their addresses and agreeing to known as "lox.")

"I don't understand your runmorale. . ning a bagel-easy," I said to my uncle. "Aren't you a good union

For thirty years, A. F. and L. and always paid up," said Charlie. "Then how come this nonunion shop?"

"It's on account of principal," said my uncle. "To the four freedoms I'm adding a fifth-the freedom to eat bagels." Charlie went back to his knead-

ing and singing, and I realized the words weren't "Beg A Land, Lock Sand, Grim Chess" at all. They were "Bagels and Lox and Cream Cheese. "Tell me about this illegal op-

eration." I said. "For instance, how do you handle the deliv-

lie is baking and Morris Slansky is taking from door to door in a

I think the American Federa- one long, and the password is

My uncle took one of the petri-Uncle Charlie a gold medal for fied crullers out of the oven. "The services above and beyond the call stuff of life," he said. "Bite it-

"We don't make profit," said drivers who deliver bagels in New Charlie. "This we are doing, like York city would never have held they say on the radio, as a public service. For three weeks now, the Here's the inside story of what count the truck drivers are on strike. Another week without A couple of weeks ago, when I bagels and we got here a ghost town. After that, who knows? Panics. Riots. Starving dead from

"Your uncle is right," said Frie-"A world without bagels is ternational problems pending a ing a big blob of dough on the like Imogene Cocoa without Sid

"I don't like the idea of Charlie aprons and a chef's cupcake hat, being a strikebreaker," I said. "A strikebreaker you should ed like "Beg a Land, Lock Sand, not call your uncle," reprimanded Grim Chess." Frieda. "To him, the word is a

> 'What else can I call him?" I said. "If the bakeries are closed because of the strike and Charlie delivers nonunion bagels to the public-

"To the public we are not delivering," said my uncle. "Only to the strikers.'

bagels?" I said.

"What do the drivers want with

'Without them, how could they hold out against the bosses?" said Frieda. "Last Wednesday there was a meeting and certain strikers to who Charlie is not delivering are talking of going back to work. They are only holding out because your uncle is taking supply them with underground bagels, they should keep up their

Frieda's explanation, of course, cleared up everything, and I hope the Doctrinaries to the Right won't take it amiss if I publicly state that I'm right proud of my union kinsman.

As for the gold medal AFL should award my Uncle Charlie, may I suggest that it be cast with a hole in the middle. (Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Regional Forecasts

Northern New York - Cloudy and windy today, temperature rising into the upper 30s this afternoon. Some chance for a little "Is simple," said Frieda. "Char- light snow at times in the more northern sections. Cloudy, windy and turning somewhat colder late tonight with some light snow likely in most sections before morning. Low upper 20s and middle and low 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and colder with snow likely, not much rise in temperature. Wind southerly 20-35 today diminishing and becoming northwesterly late tonight. Tuesday, northwesterly

Western Mohawk Area and South-Central New York—Cloudy and windy today, temperature rising into the upper 30s and low 40s this afternoon. Some chance for a little light rain at times toward evening. Cloudy tonight with occasional light rain or wet snow, low in the middle or upper 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and turning somewhat colder with snow likely. Wind southerly 20-40 today diminishing some and becoming westerly tonight, northwesterly

Tuesday 15-25. Southeastern New York -Windy and mostly cloudy today, temperature rising slowly to the upper 30s and 40s this afternoon. Cloudy tonight with some light rain likely at times, temperatures falling only to the middle and upper 30s. Tuesday, cloudy and turning scmewhat colder with rain in the southern Hudson Valley areas. Rain changing to snow elsewhere. Winds scutherly 20-35 today diminishing some tonight and becoming northerly 10-20 to-

Western New York - Cloudy and windy with light snow beginning this afternoon and becoming occasional moderate snow tonight. Snow possibly mixed with rain in extreme southern portion tonight. High temperature today 35-40. Low tonight around 35. Tomorrow cloudy and a little colder with snow ending by afternoon. South to southwest winds 15-30 miles per hour throughout.

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PARENTAL FAILURE

In a recent comment on juvenile delinquency, President Eisenhower said that perhaps the term "parental failure" should be employed when discussing the problem. It may be argued with truth that sometimes children with dutiful parents and good homes go astray. The number who do, however, is comparatively small. The greatest number of delinquents comes from homes where the parents are unable to or unwilling to provide the discipline and the security which children need to develop into good citizens.

The problem of delinquency is not a minor one and it has many ramifications. The twenty-two Americans who decided to stay in Korea with their Communist captors are delinquent in a sense of citizenship. Somewhere along the line they missed the instruction or example which would have provided them with the strength they needed to resist the blandishments of the Reds.

It is never pleasant for parents to be stern with their youngsters. But the parent who allows his child to go his own wilful way, without guidance or control, is doing the child an extreme disservice. Parents have a great duty to their children and to society. The duty lies in teaching them the difference between right and wrong and insisting that in their formative years they behave in a manner that reflects credit on their training. Parents who do not exercise this proper discipline are failing.

Women usually can be classified in three ways: the young, the old and the majority.

DECISION FOR DARKNESS

Most men are able to make the vital decisions in their lives without fanfare or publicity. The twenty-two young Americans who have elected to remain in Korea with their Communist captors have had the eyes of the world focused upon them while they were making up their minds. They had a chance to stand up and testify to freedom; instead they renounced their country.

It is hard to understand the thinking of these deluded Americans. They must have witnessed the treatment given their fellow prisoners who refused to fall for the Communist line. They must realize the enormity of the lies they have been told.

The time may come when they will regret their decision. It is likely that when that time comes, however, it will be too late for them to salvage the liberty they have forfeited with apparent indifference.

Americans can sympathize with the parents and the loved ones of these men whose minds have been poisoned by the Communists. It is always tragic to look upon men who have turned their eyes away from the light and entered into the kind of darkness which can consume them.

With the hunting season over in many areas, the birds and animals are probably lounging among the trees counting up how many sharpshooters they demoted.

CHURCHILL ON YALTA

Critics of American statesmanship during the war and after generally applaud the wisdom of Winston Churchill. The newest volume of his war memoirs shows that he shared American errors, if errors they were. In 1945, after the Yalta conference, he told the House of Commons:

"Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the Western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government which stands to its obligations, even in its own despite, more solidly than the Soviet government."

He adds, these years later, as he writes the memoirs:

"Our hopeful assumptions were soon to be falsified. Still, they were the only ones possible at the time."

The fact seems to be that in 1946, possibly earlier, the Kremlin changed its plans. It was then that it announced its opposition to the Marshall Plan for restoring Europe, and actively schemed for world leadership. Even had this been suspected earlier, Churchill asks this pertinent question: the fighting front?"

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A YEAR OF McCARTHY

It is rare than a member of the United States Senate becomes so outstanding a target for support or opposition as Joe McCarthy has managed to make himself. Or has he managed it? Was there a design or is McCarthy an accident of our

I can say that I know Joe McCarthy intimately, at his best and at his worst, as one knows a friend. To me he is only a man I happen to know well, see often, whose wife I like, and to whom I can talk without excessive politeness. Were he not a United States Senator whose photograph gets into the newspapers most every day, I would like him .just as well or even better. I can never understand why men want to be photographed,

Joe McCarthy is a product of the principal internal conflict of our times. He did not originate the conflict nor did Harry Truman or Dean Acheson. Karl Marx, as early as 1848, started this argument. McCarthy assumed a role in the anti-Communist movement without too much preparation and at a time when such an attitude was not too popular. Actually, the Democrats were in power and he had no means for direct Senatorial intervention in the investigations which others were managing. He could only make speeches. His charges against personalities in the State Department attracted controversial attention and the Tydings Committee was appointed to investigate

The Tydings Hearings proved to be a whitewash and McCarthy became a national figure. Had Senator Tydings and his counsel done such a job as the McCarran Committee ultimately did in the investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Tydings and not McCarthy might have been the hero of the anti-Communist fight.

A less pugnacious personality might have given up after the Tydings whitewash. McCarthy set out to dig into the facts. Few public men have equal stamina to keep an unpopular fight going. It was Joe McCarthy who dug out the Institute of Pacific Relations material which has been a treasure trove in the quest for subversives. This data was worked over by J. G. Sourwine, Robert Morris and Benjamin Mandel of the McCarran Committee. It is still the basic material for both the Jenner and McCarthy Committees.

Becoming Chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations after the 1952 election, McCarthy gathered about him a brilliant staff of investigators, headed by his Chief Counsel, Roy Cohn, and including a number of former FBI men who are trained in hunting facts. To many, Mc-Carthy is better known for his offhand remarks, many of which could, with advantage, not be made. Joe has a tendency to say things which are unrelated to the subject. He also gets confused about figures unless he has them before him. That gets him into trouble, Actually his genius is investigation. When his committee makes its report to Con- attorney general in charge of the The list includes Columbia Gas beyond what might be obtained gress, even those who hate him will be surprised at the very real accomplishments, which are the disclosure not only of subversives and spies but of waste in government. In one year, his committee has made over 140 investigations.

The question that is often asked is: What does McCarthy want? Is he trying to split the Republican Party so that he can run for President?

in the heart of another. Nevertheless, I am sure that McCarthy is loyal to his party, loyal to President Eisenhower and that he is not a candidate for the Presidency. He maintains the right of a Senator to speak his mind when he feels it necessary, even if it indicates disagreement with his own party or the President. Borah did just that during the entire Hoover Administration and was regarded as a great liberal. Such disagreement Mc-Carthy finds within his rights and he is surprised that anyone should be annoyed with him for it. He does not believe that it is the American way for the Congress to goose-step

But such a concept of his function as a Senator does not make him an opponent of the President or a maverick like Wayne Morse. Generally Joe McCarthy is likely to prove regular, except on two matters, namely, subversives and the China Policy. In these two matters, he will pursue a course of uncompromising patriotism without regard to ex-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THE RETARDED CHILD I have written before of examining the boys of a reform school and finding several that could be helped by physical and surgical methods. Later I examined the boys of a school for mental defectives but was unable to suggest any physical or mental methods of helping any of them. However, I was struck with the "happiness" and contentment of the defectives as they attended regular school classes, played group games, and grealy enjoyed singing together. A little later I tried to enter a backward child in this institution and found that this and similar institutions had long waiting lists. Apparently, despite the great efforts of municipalities to help backward chldren, there are still

long waiting lists. Recently in the American Journal of Mental Deficiency (Albany, N. Y.) Dr. D. H. Jolly asks the question "when should a retarded child be placed in an institution?'

It is only natural that the parents of the re-tarded or backward child love the child more because of its disability, and try to look after it at home with great care, but the time arrives when keeping the child at home, not permitting him to get the instruction, discipline and fellowship of other equally handicapped children, is not fair to the child and his future life.

Dr. Jolly states that during the past 15 years there has been a general trend for physicians to place the backward child in an institution at an earlier age. Thus, first admissions before the age of five have almost tripled. However, it has been economically impossible to provide cribs or beds at the rate demanded. Consequently, long waiting lists have been built up in most institutions.

What is Dr. Jolly's suggestion? "To about the age of three the physical care of most retarded children is no greater than that of a normal child of the same age." It is usually better to have the parents work out their emotional conflicts gradually while caring for the child at home during the first

"Under the guidance of a physician who will take time to explain the possible causes of the defect, give an honest prognosis (what he thinks may happen in the years to come) and emphasize the 'positive' features of life in an institution, the parents will come to accept their misfortune and see the logic of being separated from their child. The request to have child placed in an institution will then come from the parents themselves and will have complete acceptance.

The thought, then, as expressed by Dr. Jolly, is that "early" infancy is not the right time for parents to place their retarded child in an institu-

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"What would have happened if we had quarreled with Russia while the Germans still had three or four hundred divisions on



Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Stanley N. Barnes, new assistant peal." antitrust division of Department and Cement Institute cases which of Justice, is beginning to talk were dismissed. Westinghouse, more Since coming to Washingmore. Since coming to Washing-ton in May from California, he

with the antitrust laws had been confined to expressing polite con-

have been hoping that the change missal in administration would mean genthat he intended to exercise sound antitrust cases listed. common sense in protecting com-

out the record of his work to date, and his plans for the future.

protect a free economy.

Antitrust Activity

So far this year, the antitrust division has filed 27 new cases and has seven more ready for filing. This is said to be more activity than there has been in this field recent years.

posed of. This is said to be another record. The list includes eight of the 12 oldest cases on the Previous tactics have been to analyzes post-Stalin Russia as he saw

antitrust docket. They have been file both criminal and civil com-WEA Washington Correspondent
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Barnes, "they lose their sex apafter being held over the defend-

ton Market Terminal cases (ex- To carry out this work, Judge

Twenty-one other cases which dolences to his friends over com- have been on the docket for over plaints of "harassment" by the two and a half years have also been closed, 11 by consent decree, While many business counsel seven by trial, and three by dis-

Judge Barnes recently told an cases filed or ready for filing and is about one tenth to one Illinois Bar Association gathering 59 closed, the docket now has 122

of nearly 450 outstanding judg-Before this group and in closed- ments not yet enforced. Judge door seminars with corporation Barnes has indicated there may lawyers interested in antitrust be a number of contempt proceedwork, Judge Barnes has spelled ings if settlements are not made. A new procedure is being tried on six of the seven new cases ready From May to December of this for filing. Counsel for the deyear, 527 complaints have been fendants have been called in and says Judge Barnes. Interestingly received by the antitrust division, told, in effect: "Here's what we enough, he has found this, attias compared to 373 in the same propose to charge you with. You tude among many old-time govern-front and, together with its supperiod last year. To Judge Barnes study it and draft an answer. If ment career attorneys. period last year. To Judge Barnes study it and draft an answer. If ment career attorneys, this is evidence that the public is you are convinced that we have demanding increased activity to a case, we'll sit down and talk

about a consent decree.' Judge Barnes considers this fair to the government and to business. It permits working out settlements in a day, saving court time and legal fees. It avoids bad pub-(Editor's Note—William L. Ryan, Premier Georgi Malenkov's AP foreign news analyst, is back from a three-month trip to the Soviet Union. He speaks Russian and he traveled to three years" was highly optimise of a better life in "two to three years" was highly optimise. licity for business and it gets around the old complaint of business harassment by government

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 27, 1933-A public hearing the emergency census to be taken was held on a city budget setting after Jan. 1. the 1934 tax rate at \$39.60.

Preumaker banquet was held at

Burdie E. Harman, 61, of Gill street, died on East Union street while on his way to work.

THE DISGRACE CAUSED HIS DEATH

OF A BROKEN HEART

brought the Soviet Communist

Dec. 27, 1943-The local draft The fourth annual Camp board sent 20 men to Camp Upton. Sleet and rain slashed the Atlantic seaboard.

The nationwide holiday accident death toll was reported at 339. Dec. 28, 1943—The supply of Dec. 28-The city was digging coal here was reported beyond from under an eight-inch snow- threat of immediate shortage. The Junior Auxiliary of the E. Frank Flanagan was named Benedictine Hospital planned for supervisor of the 11th district for a New Year's Day tea.

Grown by Gustav Derjue-Lincoln Park,R.I.

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ant's heads to obtain settlements in the courts. Judge Barnes says he wants to end this pressuring of

has been extremely quiet.

For his first 60 days, he admits, he didn't know enough to say anything. His previous experience

Cept for one defendant) were set. Barnes has a budget cut 10 per threat. They are well aware that appearement.

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American sea power and air appearement.

Appearement in 1938 brought on World War 2. The appearement of 1953 in the Far East may More cuts are coming and Republicans are replacing Democrats where suitable talent is found.

The trouble is in finding competent antitrust lawyers for what the government can pay. is about one tenth to one hundreth of what big business pays its counsel. Out of this great pay This does not include a backlog differential arises much of the old antagonism and charges of harassment against young government lawyers. They're often fresh out of law school and ambitious to make a name and reputation.

"A man must have a kind of Messiah complex to be a good government antitrust lawyer,"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign Analyst

The post-Stalin era has

party face to face with a blood-

Neon signs in Moscow and

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I traveled more than 6,000

miles inside the Soviet Union and

saw a large slice of the vast,

powerful, puzzling country, a

nations which realizes its own

Middle Class Grows

hopes for a lasting world peace.

It is this: The Soviet Union

seems to be undergoing a middle

middle class with an instinct for

ownership. Some day it may en-

gulf and overwhelm the Commu-

fact, in spite of itself-the

There was evidence of some-

than mere advertisements. They

are portents of the future:

less revolution it would like to tape in his way.

other Soviet capitals are more Moscow eagerly snatch up Ameri-

In spite of Communist doctrine among the growing class of direc-

Asia. Over and over again I heard people are just as interested as words like this—words indicating their western counterparts in

did not find revolutionary Soviet economy.

Today in Washington

Withdrawal of Troops From Korea Might Be Step of Deep Gravity for U. S.

For it is unprecedented in mili-tary history to find any nation which has been fighting a war and which has been fighting a war and would be like pensive instraction of freedom" in the Far East. Also, all American ground troops then has agreed to an armistice suddenly announcing that it will If the purpose of the Eisenwithdraw a substantial number of hower announcement is to pave

gotiating at the moment on any of these three points.

Just as Secretary Acheson in January 1950 by his speech which

American decision on the morale regarded the warning issued by of the Korean people and their Secretary Dulles last summer army will, be disturbing. For against further aggression in America to start reducing her Indo-China, it does look as if the armed forces even before a peace Communists aren't taking any conference begins is bound to be statements by the American govdisconcerting to the Korean popu- ernment very seriously. This is lace which will be apprehensive the road to further aggression. about another attack from the north at any moment.

gression would be met with retal- of the United Nations' resolutions iatory blows by American naval against aggression does make it and air power, but the Communists know this is an empty think the Americans and their cept for one defendant) were set- Barnes has a budget cut 10 per threat. They are well aware that allies are committed to further munists, nor drive them out of be misconstrued by the Commu-North Korea—they are still there. nists as weakness and could lead Besides, Great Britain is on rec- to a greater challenge which ord as opposing any future operations beyond the Yalu against the enemy bases. Without permission to conduct a strategic air campaign against such bases, air power is not decisive, as three (Reproduction Rights Reserved) years of warfare in Korea have tragically revealed.

Is there any other possible explanation for President Eisenhower's move? The only one that makes sense is that the United States is anticipating shortly an appeal from the South Korean government for money and supplies to train and equip more divisions of its own to replace the Americans. At present the Korean government has 18 divisions to be engaged in consolidating its about 12,000 each men at the position at home and in its sat-

mistic. There are at least 10 years

of road building, home building,

machine production and transport

freeze bureaucracy built up under

becoming impatient. Russians in

can magazines to dream over the

advertisements of consumer goods.

A minor official in Leningrad had

a standing arrangement with an

American to deliver him used copies of department stores cata-

logues. There are Soviet women

who reject shoddy clothing in the

stores and try to make their own

on Western lines. All these are

On every hand are evidences

far from being exterminated, is

Won't Follow Blindly

olutionary Bolshevism-and also

tors, managers, specialists, scien-

pay, and a whole layer of edu-

cated people necessary to the

warnings for the new regime.

Washington, Dec. 28-Announce-men in all under arms. It costs ment of the proposed withdrawal America about \$5,000 a year to of two divisions of American support one of its own men in uniform, whereas Korea can do troops—about *35,000 men—from it for about a twentieth of that Korea is a step fraught with possible consequences of the gravest needs is about 1.250,000 men uncharacter. It could conceivably be der arms to maintain the armithe genesis of World War 3 some stice line, and if that should cost day, if Soviet Russia makes a mis- the United States somewhere calculation based on this decision about \$315,000,000 a year, it by America.

could come home.

its troops from the fighting zone. the way for a build-up of the Ko-If there had been a peace treaty rean army, and if this is soon signed or some pledge given made plain to the Korean people, against new aggression by the the move will be regarded with enemy, the withdrawal might be enthusiasm there. Something has rationalized as having been re- to be done to keep up the Korean quired by a peace agreement in morale, especially since it is now return for concessions of some conceded by the American envoy, Arthur Dean, that the Commu-But not only has there been no nist Chinese government is inte-agreement on a time or place for grating North Korea into the a peace conference on the Korean Manchurian economy. It is bequestion, but the very membership lieved, moreover, that the Chinese of the conference hasn't been de- Communist government is plancided upon. The two sides which ning to make North Korea a part fought the war are not even ne- of Red China. This form of annexation could happen if a peace treaty to unify Korea is never signed.

Possibly Mr. Eisenhower didn't eliminated Korea from America's know of the Communist intendefense perimeter may have un- tions for a Christmas-Day drive wittingly encouraged the Commu- across Indo-China when he ernists to commit their aggression ranged for the withdrawal of the across the 38th parallel a few two American divisions from Komonths later, so the withdrawal rea, and sent Adm. Arthur W. of the American divisions today Bradford and Assistant Secretary may be misinterpreted and new of State Walter Robertson to aggression begun in a few Seoul to explain the move to President Rhee. But now that the Certainly the impact of the Communists have completely dis-

To cut Indo-China in half at the 16th parallel in the face of all the It is true that President Eisen- strong words issued by the Amerihower has said that any such ag- can government and in the light

would make World War 3 inevitable. Appeasement never pays. It's always more costly in the long run than firmness at the decisive moments of history.

So They Say ...

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—Allan B. Kline, American
Farm Bureau Federation.

The Soviet Union now seems

-Secretary of State Dulles.

Progressive Middle Class May as Stalin handled them as easily as Stalin handled the population. trial state, the Soviet government Doom Communism in Russia trial state, the Soviet government had to educate the masses. For another, the police power of the central government has been damaged in the violent purge leading to the execution of L. P. Beria.

Relies on Propaganda The Communist party is relying on propaganda. It preaches indevelopment ahead before the cessantly about "Communist edu-Soviet consumer front can be cation of the masses, rooting out compared with that of any ad- the survivals of capitalism and the

vanced Western nation. The great- remnants of private property est obstacle in the way is the deep- psychology and morals." But the new Soviet program Stalin's dictatorship. If he is to seems headed in the opposite disucceed, Malenkov must wield a rection. It is giving broad conpowerful knife against the red cessions to the peasants in the tape in his way. way of private initiative. It is The growing Soviet middle class tempting the broad masses with becoming impatient. Russians in more and better goods for their

own private ownership. Ironically, this is the "Bourgeois Revolution" for which Lenin and Trotsky could not wait. Marx had laid down the principle that a feudal country, such as Czarist Russia was, had to go through capitalist development before becoming a "dictatorship of the proletariat." The Communists nipped the capitalist development in the

May Act Too Late

shuffling and sloppy giant among that the private property instinct, When the time comes to atstrength and is frightened at its flourishing among a big section of own weakness. flourishing among a big section of the population. It is particularly tempt to call a halt to this development, the Communist party, may find it is too late. No longer able to rely on the ruthless present among that section which can be considered a middle class. thing which may prove one of It is manifest in the determination methods of a Stalin in a society the most significant developments of such people to pass on accumu- several generations removed from since the Bolshevik revolution, lated things to the next genera-and also one of the brightest tion. Czarism and violent revolution. the party may find itself unable to check the trend. Already it ex-These people are to be found hibits a growing nervousness at among second and third generathe demanding tone coming from class revolution, no less powerful tion Communists and their fam-because it is non-violent and ilies who have no memory of rev-

If the Soviet Union accomplishes in 10 years what it claims it will accomplish in three, it can become a mighty nation, indeed. tists, writers, engineers, profes-sional people, army officers, "ad-things, Russia is likely to be a vanced" workers who earn high changed nation, too.

Questions—Answers

estlessness, but I did find evionce of appopulation of more dence of annoyance and irritation than 200 million, these people may with the bureaucracy. There was now number in the neighborhood the feeling of pressure most highly boundless confidence being ex- of 40 million. These are the peo- developed?

better things were in store.

"We have a new boss now," a young engineer told me.

"We have a new government now," said a teacher in Central now, "said now," said a teacher in Central now," said now, "said now,

relief that Stalin was gone, hope maintaining their status and pass- Q—How many constellations that something new was on the ing on the good things to their do modern astronomers recog-

nize?

children. Some frankly admitted that The new government will not A-Eighty-eight,

pressed, high and low, that now ple who by their own efforts and A-At the end of organs, such was the time for change, that talents or party favor-have been as the tip of the tongue.

Wassail or Hymnal?

By FRANK TRIPP

Whether from malice aforethought or uncurbed appetite, New Published Dec. 31 Year's morning dawns on more aching heads, ice packs and worthless resolutions than all other holidays combined. It's a sort of annual armistice, clambake and Roman carnival wrapped into one. All is understandable save the

your kind of

baby's birth.

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tures Corporation)

Song for Debut

ing whether pigs could fly if they a minus score. had wings!

For the last few weeks I have had all six red threes but we out. They wanted to penalize me

discussed red threes in this coldidn't meld enough to get credit for them. Our opponents said we should be minus 1000 points, but we said that we didn't have 1000 points to subtract from our score from my readers.

had all six red threes but we didn't meld enough to get credit for them. Our opponents said we should be minus 1000 points, but we said that we didn't have 1000 points to subtract from our score this was the first hand of in this cituation when the game is

Q—Are you ever allowed to dis-card a red three under any cir- the game.

the subtract from our score the penalty. What should be done in this situation when the game is a friendly one?

A—Never, for any reason game with our side still at zero points should be paid. In this whatever. I am frequently asked score, or do we have to start with sort of situation, the offender has whether a discarded red three a score that is even less than never really seen the red three

there is no such thing as discard-ing a red three. It's just like ask-subtraction is made from your apply to a player who sees a red three and deliberately holds it in

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swer to this question, because A-You have to start with a put it down on the table.

Q—I had a red three in my Q—In a game of samba my side hand when the opponents melded

Should we start the second A—The full penalty of 500

resolutions to never do it again.

These monumental lies date back centuries, to gluttonous, puff-eyed old squires, bolpied beds at high

stered in canonoon on New Year's Day, try-ing to remember who brought them home last They thought they had trou-

bles. They didn't have to remember where they left their automobile, or ponder what they'd drunk—like we do.

Let's look in on a 17th Century

Mere they do, and they didn't blat out themselves resolutions and put themselves on the spot. Not on New Year's Eve, nor New Year's scene-two of them.

AT THE VILLAGE PUB or bors and hired help. With these do are the suckers—at today's 31. minions he got crocked on strong prices. ale, and with each succeeding tankard proclaimed increasing affection for the common man.

But the landed gentry, to whom

It is for no one to say how his

sail bowl; an exclusive group of community overlords, in flaming red jackets, knee breeches, ruffled drive to the party. cuffs and powdered wigs.

THESE GODS of creation started off with more dignity and less speed than the boys at the pub, out ere the clock tolled twelve the only difference in the scenes at the pub and the wassail party was the color of the coats.

New York, (P)—A recent Atlan-by New Year's noon there tic crossing of the Italian liner

wasn't even that difference. All Conte Biancamano produced two Year's resolution.

nial New Year's penitent.

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

freezes the pack. There is no an- zero?

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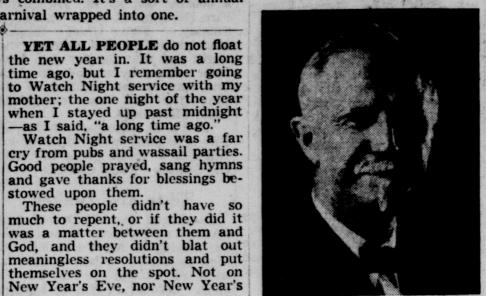
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Babson Business Forecast Will Be



Roger W. Babson

ALL THE SAME it isn't true The Kingston Daily Freeman snowbound tavern an ordinary that all who celebrate are the will publish Roger W. Babson's run of mine esquire brought in goats, and those who don't the Business and Financial Outlook the new year among his neigh. lambs. It's just that those who for 1954 on Thursday, December

Mr. Babson's 1954 Outlook will Men choose their own ways to contain outstanding forecasts covcheer their hearts and "no sky ering such important topics as: General business, commodity the aforementioned bowed and neighbor shall brighten his way, tion, farm outlook, stock market, when he doesn't darken another's real estate and politics.

We are calling this feature to So, with hopes that you don't your attention because we believe drive to the party, and lose me that every one of our readers will a valued customer, I wish you find it of inestimable value.

Mr. Babson, pioneer in the field of business and financial statistics, (Copyright, 1953, General Fea- enjoys an unusual record of accuracy in his annual forecasts. His score for 1953 was 84 per cent accurate.

On December 31, 1952, he predicted that World War 3 would not start during 1953; that the of celebrating Merrie Old Eng- births: a baby and a song. The supply of raw m cerials would be ample in 1953 and there would be land, witch-pestered New England, New Amsterdam and Podunk was towel-headed, quiver-boweled and repentant. Thus, methinks, came about the New Bianca's lullaby." He wrote, or-boweled and repentant the New Bianca's lullaby." He wrote, or-boweled and repentant the New Bianca's lullaby." He wrote, or-boweled and repentant the New Bianca's lullaby." He wrote, or-boweled and repentant to full employment; that rent controls would be a thing of the past chestrated and rehearsed the song trols would be a thing of the past Nothing less dependable has with the ship's orchestra and gave in most areas in 1953; that the been handed down to man than it its world's premiere in a concost of mortgage money would the pagan promise of the peren- cert at sea within five days of the increase; and he definitely forecast lower stock prices.

previous score no matter what

If your previous score was big-ger than the amount to be sub-

tracted, you go forward with the

balance; if your previous score is

smaller than the amount to be

in his hand. If he saw it, he would

his hand. A player who deliber-ately does that is behaving in an

unethical manner, and the penalty

for unethical conduct is some form of social criticism rather

than any deduction from the

score. The penalty of 500 points

applies only to a player who does the wrong thing by accident, as

in the case described

that score happens to be.

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Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

Hot Shot With Horses

Denver, (AP) - Although Genri Acierno calls himself a "hot shot," gasoline contrivances are not for him. He and his son James harness their two white horses, Buck and Silver, to a wagon every morning, load up with fruit and vegetables and go out to sell where they can. Genri says he is a "hot shot hustler," meaning he has no regular route. If he nets \$1,200 a year, he figures he has done all right. Acierno and his wife have reared five children. They have 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. In winter months, when hustling doesn't pay, James makes miniature

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Local Death Record

Bertie Gould

Bertie Gould of 298 Clinton Bertie Gould of 298 Clinton avenue died in this city Sunday. He was formerly a resident of Schenectady. He was a veteran of World War'1, Pfc. 310th Supply Co., Quartermaster's Corp. He enlisted May 16, 1918 and served enlisted May 16, 1918 and services for Mrs. Juha Breitfeller, who died Saturday, Dec. 19 at her home in Riverside Park, town of Hurley, were held Tuesday. Dec. 22 from the parlors of May 16, 1918 and served enlisted May 16, 1918 and served enli overseas in France. He was discharged Sept. 12, 1919. He is survived by one sister, Mary Gunn of Watervliet; one brother, Every ton; two sisters, Theresa Breitor watervinet; one brother, Everett Gould of Kansas City, Mo.; one nephew, George Gunn of New Haven, Conn. Friends may call this evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., where funeral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a m. Rurial in Wilt. day at 10 a. m. Burial in Wilt- Breitfeller, Jr. wyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Nekos

Mrs. Catherine Nekos, wife of Anthony P. Nekos, died at her residence, 325 Washington avenue. Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, thence to the Holy Cross Church at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors between 7 and 9 p. m. today and sons, Charles J. of West Shokan between 7 and 9 p. m. today and between 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. Tuesday. Besides her husband Mrs. Nekos is survived by three sons, Nicholas, Louis and Stephen Nekos, and three daugh- CLUM - At Saugerties, N. Y., ters, Bessie Nekos, Mrs. William A. Scott and Mrs. Lester C. Elmendorf, Jr., all of Kingston.

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William Hook of Watertown and Mrs. Ruben Markle of Ellenville; nine grandchildren and seven

Mrs. Johanna Ellsworth

Ellsworth, RN, was held Satur-

day at 9 a. m. from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, and at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of

ket while spiritual boquets in the

tion at the grave. Bearers were Edward Modjeska, Ernest A.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Killer Starts New Phase

said Saturday. McManus was

Gambled Twice, Lost

Steuding, Sherwood E. Davis,

Levan Merrihew.

Kan. Died Sunday.

Died Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna

West Shokan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia

requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Responses to the Mass was chanted by the children's choir with Mrs. Frank Rafferty as organist. The requiem John North John North died at his home in was largely attended. During the West Shokan yesterday. Before days of reposal at the funeral his retirement, Mr. North had home many called to pay their been employed for many years as respects, including Father Sima railroad track foreman. He was mons who on Sunday afternoon formerly with the old Ulster and recited the Holy Rosary. The Rt. Delaware Railroad and later with Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly recited the Holy Rosary. The Rt.
Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly
also called and offered prayers
for the dead. Numerous floral
pieces completely banked the casthe Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central and the West Shore Division. Fraternally he was a member of the Brotherform of Mass cards were received in large numbers. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. James V. Keat-ing pronounced the final absoluhood of Railroad Maintenance of

after a lengthy illness, on Sunday, Dec. 27, 1953, Dorothy A. Levan Merrihew Clum, beloved wife of Harold Clum, and daughter of Mrs. Edna Adams.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p.m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call any

GOULD—In this city, Dec. 27, 1953, Bertie Gould, brother of Mrs. Mary Gunn and Everett

Friends may call this evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., where funeral service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953 at 10 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Schenectady papers please copy.

NORTH—At West Shokan, N. Y., Sunday, Dec. 27, 1953, John North, father of Charles J. and James D. North, Mrs. Louis Barbera, Mrs. Carrie Myers,

Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Inweek of two" from the Elmira Reception Center to the Great Meadow Prison at Comstock, Dr. Glenn M. Kendall, director of the center, said Saturday. McManus was noon and evening.

NEKOS - In this city, at resi- scribed by Kendall as an "interdence, 325 Washington avenue, mediate prison," after nearly three months of orientation at

of Anthony P. Nekos. Funeral at the parlors of A. Elmira. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. and at Holy Cross Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemeond time he lost. With two brothlors on Monday evening between ers present, he put a .38 revolver the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock and to his temple. Two of the six chamon Tuesday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9.

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killed him.

Panes Knocked Out The Rev. William J. McVey of 195 Tremper avenue, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reported to police headquarters at 5:25 p. m. Saturday that three small sections of stained glass in a window of the church had been damaged by air rifles. Officers Gurnsey Burger and Edward J. Edwards were assigned to investi-

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere at the time of our recent bereave- here last night.

FRANK BREITFELLER

Christmas Party Given in High Falls



A Christmas party was held Wednesday night, Dec. 23, in the firehall in High Falls. Boxes of candy and bags of fruit were distributed by the fire company. Some of the guests attending the party were, left to right, Billy Sapanaro, Bonnie Roosa, Nancy Schoon-maker and Santa Claus. The baby sitting in the center of the group is Sandra Williams. (Firestone Photo Service)

Late Bulletins

Pittsburgh - Lewis E. Young, Augusta, Ga., Dec. 28 t/P -75, one of America's foremost mining engineers. Born in Topeka, President Eisenhower, seeking bi-partisan unity on foreign af-Reading, Pa.-Herbert C. Kohfairs and national defense, will ler, 62, widely known newspapergive Democratic congressional man, editor of the Reading Times. leaders a preview of his State of the Union Message Jan. 5.

Istanbul, Turkey-Sukru Saracoglu, 66, veteran political leader and Turkey's prime minister dur-ing World War 2. Died Sunday. Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)-Denver-Mrs. Rouene Hyatt, 61, wife of the president of the National Cattlemen's Assn. and Wyoming rancher. Born at Gen-eva, Neb. Died Sunday.

determined. than eight hours after the fire, for that charge but there were believed by Fire Chief John Ro- warrants awaiting him on other han to have been set, broke out check charges. He was held for Elmira, Dec. 28-Fred Eugene McManus, admitted killer of five in the rear of one of four connect- appearance before Justice Joseph

Funeral services at the Lasher for the rest of his life. The 19- treated at hospitals for Woodstock, year-old former marine was trans- smoke inhalation. Eight remained ferred "sometime within the last there after the others were disweek or two" from the Elmira Re- charged.

transferred to Great Meadow, de- At Public Hearing

held in the Common Council sian roulette yesterday. The sec- today

by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk are available at the mayor's office in city hall, it was said.

bers were loaded. The first time he pulled the trigger the chamber The budget sets a tax rate of was empty. He spun the chamber and tried again. The shot 1953 rate. \$53.76 which is \$3.84 above the

To Retain Portfolio

Manila, Dec. 28 (AP)-Presidentelect Ramon Magsaysay an- lation of Section 483, Sub. 2, a nounced tonight he will retain the morals charge, were returned national defense portfolio when he against Joseph Romer of Port takes office Wednesday. He said Jervis. The alleged crimes were Vice President-elect Carlos Garcia committed in Ulster county. will become foreign affairs secretary. Magsaysay was defense for the defendants named in minister in the outgoing cabinet sealed indictments. until he split with President Elpidio, Quirino.

D. R. P. Hutton Dies

Palmetto, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP)-D. thanks to all our friends and Rupert Percy Hutton, 77, for neighbors for the kind expres-sions of sympathy extended to us Saloon League of America, died

> When first formed, the human embryo is less than 1/100th of an and FAMILY. embryo is le inch across.

14 Indictments Returned by Jury

Seven open, seven sealed indictments and four dismissals were reported by the grand jury Conferences Are at 11 o'clock today when the December grand jury reported to Justice Harry E. Schirick.

All of the indictments were transferred to County Court for Two persons perished today in a disposition. In the four cases fire that swept through a block of where no bill of indictment was apartments and stores driving 75 returned bail was exonerated or the prisoner discharged from cuspersons into pre-dawn darkness. tody except in the case of Wil-Identities were not immediately liam Silas Gray of New York city. etermined.

The bodies were found more of forgery. No bill was returned Mrs. Russell Trexler, Mrs. Herbert Hyde, Mrs. William Hock, and Mrs. Rubin Markle.

McManus, admitted killer of five persons, has started a new phase in the prison routine that he faces and Mrs. Rubin Markle.

McManus, admitted killer of five ting buildings in the block.

More than 30 persons were check charge. No indictments treated at hospitals for burns and were found against William Stan-Soura, Frank Gavard and ley Soura, Frank William J. Upright.

assigned by County Judge John M.

Ramon Dunn, also known as A public hearing on the pro- Ramon Joseph Dunn, 50 Downs posed 1954 city budget will be street, Kingston, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, New York, Dec. 28 (A)—Bert chamber at city hall at 7:30 p. m. and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on November 8 at Cedar Rest in Kingston. Copies of the budget proposed A plea of innocent was entered and counsel will be assigned.

Clarence Ellsworth Barrett of Stone Ridge, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed at Stony Hollow on October 9. A plea of innocent was entered and counsel

will be assigned. Three indictments charging vio-Bench warrants will be issued

Grand jurors were excused by Justice Schirick with the best wishes for the new year and court was recessed until 11 a. m. on January 4 but grand jurors will not have to return on that

District Attorney St. John moved all criminal matters over to the February term of County

Hit-Run Car Reported

Austin D. Cullen of 61 Maple street reported to police head-quarters shortly before 8 p. m., Saturday that as he was approaching Broadway from Delaware avenue in his 1951 sedan, a 1942 black sedan swung out of Ray's Service Station, operating without lights, struck-his vehicle and continued down Delaware avenue without stopping. Cullen reported that the left front fender of his car was scraped. Officers Sheldon O'Rourke and John Frasch were assigned to investi-

Johnson Is Wed

Albany, Dec. 28 (A)-Albin S Johnson, superintendent of state police, and Miss Patricia Frances Ryan of Albany were married today. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. James C. Hart in the chapel of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Vincent De Paul.

Reports Bulbs Stolen

George Cragan, Kingston High School custodian, reported to po-lice headquarters at 7:40 p. m., Saturday that 30 or 35 Christmas light bulbs had been stolen from the lawn display in front of the school during the night.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 28 (A) USDA)-Wholesale eggs steady." Receipts (one day) 22,273. Spot quotations follow: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (47 lbs.) 53-54; mediums 43½-44; smalls 42-43. Browns: Top quality (47 lbs.) 49-49½; mediums 43-44; smalls 42-43.

depend on personal relationships between Knowland and Johnson.

Political Chiefs

she'd have been happy.

CONCLE EF

Aunt Sally Peters says she's

tempted to tell relatives that, the price of meat being what it

is, if they'd only given her a nice big steak for Christmas,

The President will spell out to Congress in person details of his

new legislative program Jan. 7.

Among the major issues for the new session are the size and scope of defense and foreign aid programs, farm price support legis-lation, taxes, spending and the 275 billion dollar limit on the na-

tional debt. There is material for fights also in proposed statehood for Hawaii, exchange of atomic secrets to carry out Eisenhower's proposal for an international pool to foster peaceful use of nuclear energy, and amendments to existing labor

naming or certifying a winner. There also was a report that New York's Republican senator, Irving M. Ives, might be preparing to ask

for a Senate probe.

The ILA held the old contract with the shippers. Talks bogged down, and the union struck for five days in October. A Taft-Hartley injunction, which expired Christmas Eve, ended the strike. In the meantime the ILA-AFL entered the picture.

his automobile struck a William J. Upright.

Raymond Francis Rogers of Accord was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry alleged to have been committed on September 30, 1953 at Kerhonkson. A plea of innocent was entered and counsel will be assigned by County Judge John M. rest was made by Esopus Town Constable Peter Peterson, who investigated the accident.

The Joiners

A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, will be held to-night at the K of C Hall, Broadway, at 8:30 o'clock.

Two County Fires

A fire in a mattress in the new Collision in City house of Alfonse Sottile on Route 9W near the Penguin south of Port Ewen was extinguished with been caused by a cigarette. No one was in the building at the time the fire was discovered, Chief Mains said.

At 5 p. m. Saturday, the Hurley Fire Company was called to ex-tinguish a small grass fire near the Hurley "Four Corners."

dress, was not admitted.
Police said the Gregov traveling east on Grand

between Knowland and Johnson.

They are both 45 years old, two of the youngest men to head major parties on the Senate floor in recent years.

Patchogue, Dec. 28 (A)—Sunoik south on Smith avenue.

The Gregovitch car was damaged in the left side and the Cutseph Golombek, today awaited results of tokology tests on the body. Coroner P. Jerome Laviano to be towed away. Internal Dispute First

One of the first problems facing Knowland and Johnson will be a Senate internal dispute about important committee places for Democrats and Republicans because of the present freak situation with Republicans in control while Democrats hold a numerical majority.

The President will spell out to Tuesday.

Traditional Challenge

Whangarei, New Zealand, Dec. 28 (A)-A fearsome, flax-skirted Maori warrior brandished his spear and grimaced awesomely at Queen Elizabeth II today on her arrival at New Zealand's most historic spot. The fearsome greeting was the traditional Maori challenge which used to be made to any visitor to Waitangi Village, site of the 1840 Maori treaty un-der which New Zealand joined the British Empire.

Apartments, Stores Burn

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 28 (A)-A pre-dawn fire raged through a block of apartments and stores today endangering the lives of 75 persons including many women and children before it was brought under control. Four hours after the flames flashed through the four-story structures—four con-necting buildings forming a city block on High street-all the occupants were accounted for.

Rail Service to Start

London, Dec. 28 (AP)-A regular luxury rail service between Mos-Melvin Johnson of Port Ewen, who was reported injured when his automobile struck a private his automobile struck a private garage at Port Ewen Friday ers, the radio said. Corridors and

Woman Is Treated Occur at Weekend Following Two-Car

Helen Gregovitch, 71, of RFD Box 48, Saugerties, was treated a booster line by the Port Ewen Fire Department about 7:20 p. m. Sunday. Fire Chief Edward er 11 a. m. today for injuries to her left side suffered in a two-car collision at Smith avenue and

Mrs. Gregovitch, who was rid-ing in a 1948 sedan operated by John Gregovitch of the same ad-

rire Company was called to exinguish a small grass fire near he Hurley "Four Corners."

Tests Are Awaited

Patchogue, Dec. 28 (P)—Suffolk south on Smith avenue.

Fire Burns Out Store West Allis, Wis., Dec. 28 (AP)-

Fire raged through a department store of this Milwaukee suburb today during the early morning rush hour, burning out the upper half of the two-story building. Every available man of the industrial suburb's 60 firemen, along with all equipment, brought the blaze under control in about three hours. One fireman was hurt when he stepped on a spoke. The store, a branch of Milwaukee's Boston store, had not opened for business when the blaze was reported by passersby.

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Court Hearing Postponed lawyers said in the Moslem (Sha- She wants alimony amounting to guib drove him from his throne. with 59 million in 1952. A man-Heliopolis, Egypt, Dec. 28 (P)_ rei) court in this suburb of Cairo, \$14,350 monthly and a special Heliopolis, Egypt, Dec. 28 (P)—
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Washington, Dec. 28 (P)—
Sectles and return to him to the pavement. He william H. Rothery of 80 West one day. "The Eisenhower adouted that she resume their marriage and return to him in Italy, where he has lived since the military coup of July, 1952, and 4 p. m., while it was parked in front of 8 Thomas street.

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Boy Struck by Car

Husta, 6, of 10 Liberty street, and William H. Rothery of 80 West knocked him to the pavement. He

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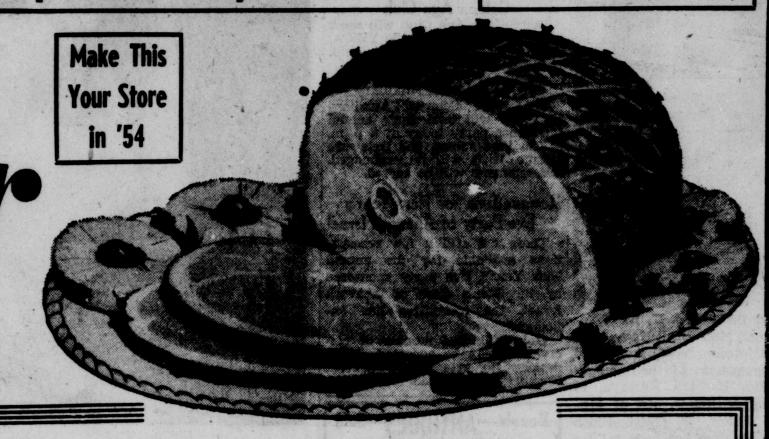
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Club Notices

ACTIVITIES

Rebekah Lodge 48 The Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will meet in the lodge room, Broadway and Brewster street, today at 8 p. m.

Golden Age Club The Golden Age Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Election of officers will be held. There will be entertainment.

Joyce Schirick Auxiliary The Joyce Schirick Auxiliary No. 1386 will hold their annual Christmas party today at 8 p. m. in the Post rooms, 552 Delaware avenue. Gifts will be exchanged. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations for New Year's

Eve Party of Ahavath Israel There are still a few reservations available for the annual New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Men's Club of Ahavath Israel, the committee has an-

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Marion Louise Cable, Robert Bowers Wed In Evening Ceremony

Miss Marion Louise Cable of Lincoln Park, became the bride of Robert Howard Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowers, Sr. of 73 Wildwest avenue, in a ceremony Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 7 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, of this church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Lucinda Merritt, was organist, and John Amarello was soloist in the selections, I Love You Truly, Because and The Lord's Prayer. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, red poinsettias and Chrismas greens, and a silver trimmed Christmas tree.

Given in marriage by her brother, Sheldon Cable, Jr., the bride wore a strapless gown of long sleeved lace jacket, and a double nylon net overskirt. A fingertip veil was secured by tiara of rhinestones and seed-pearls. She carried a Colonial

bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Betty Ann Blankschen of this city was maid of honor. She wore a shrimp-colored gown of taffeta with a net overskirt, and a matching headsign for the street announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia M. Carr, to Peter J. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Camp of 46 West Pierpont street.

No date has been set for the wed-

taffeta with a net overskirt, and a matching headpiece of velvet and net. She carried a Colonial bouquet of green carnations.

George P. Bowers, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, of this city, was best man. The ushers were Paul Terpening, of this city, and Harold Bowers of Port Ewen, uncles of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the second annual New Year's property to the wedding.

Stone Ridge Grange

To Hold New Year's Eve Dance and Party

The Stone Ridge Grange is hold in the second annual New Year's property to the wedding.

emony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

The couple left for a wedding journey to Washington, D. C., and the southern states. For traveling, the southern states. For traveling, the bride wore a coral corduroy dress, grey fitted wool coat with black accessories, and a corsage of The committee in charge of the

They will make their home in as hosts and hostesses. The com-Waukegan, Ill., where the bride-groom is stationed with the U.S. houdt, chairman, and Mrs. Oster-

navy.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack, Mr. 1952. She was formerly employed with the Prudential Insurance Company in this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of Baker, Jacquelin Sheeley, Janet 1951. Before onlicting in the same

1951. Before enlisting in the navy, he was employed at the Alfred and Daniel Barnhart.
University Laboratory. He is now The public is invited attending Electronics School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

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The Stone Ridge Grange is hold-

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Aldridge of St. Albans, was united in marriage to Thomas W. Roach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Roach, Sawkill road, Saturday, at 11 a. m. at St. Catherine of Siena Church, St. Albans. The ceremony was performed by the Club. Douglaston.

Given in marriage by her faivory satin trimmed with pearls.

Matron of honor was Mrs.
Kathleen Bennett of Seaford, L. I.
The bridesmaids were the Misses
Rosemarie Wimmershoff of
Woodside, L. I., and Cornelia,
Mariema and Catherine Roach of
Kingston

lanova College, and is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Mrs. Martin D. Carr of 15 Elizabeth street announces the en-

California Resident



(Robert Malone photo) MISS NANCY LINSTEADER The engagement has been announced of Miss Nancy Linsteader, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Linsteader of 159 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., and the late Mr. Linsteader, to Allen E. Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gildersleeve of this city, and Pompano Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect attended Principia College, Ill., and is now at-The annual Bachelor and Spin-ster's Ball will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Eddie Lane's orchestra will play for dancing. Miss Mary O'Reilly and Peter Rakov are co-chairmen of Gildersleeve was graduated from Principle College in 1949 and is

will be on the stage of the Wash-ington School auditorium Wednes- The engagement was made day at 3 p. m. This delightful known at a supper-buffet given by story-in-dance program is de-

Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, will be held Friday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel with dancing from 5 to 8 p. m. This dance has become a New Year's dance has become a New Year's

Day tradition among the younger set of Kingston with post-college as well as college and high school A refresher course for equivalency tests, which will enable persons to gain the status of a high school graduate, will be offered in the Kingston Evening School starting in January, it was announced today by Hubert Hoderath, director.

Persons interested in taking part in this particular program may register at the adult education office in the Vocational Building, Jan. 4, at 7 p. m.

The special refresher course for

New York, through various cities, conducts examinations known as equivalency tests, and if these are passed successfully, the state grants a certificate indicating that the person has reached gradua-tion status. These certificates, Hoderath pointed out, are recognized to be the equivalent of a high school diploma in the area of

Weds Marine Corps Officer



(Turi-Larkin photo)

Good Taste

Miss Audrey Aldridge

Miss Audrey C. Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

ther, the bride wore a gown of

William F. Aldridge, Jr., Charles and John Roach, and Alfred Lyke. I think I'm getting beyond the age of birthday celebration." The bride attended Dominican Commercial High School.
The bridegroom attended Vil-

To Wed Voice Student



the event. Many private parties will be held preceding the dance.

The John Begg Ballet Carnival reer in the concert and operatic

signed primarily for children, but field House, Friday, Dec. 18, at a is sure to interest parents and grandparents as well. Tickets may friends and relatives. be obtained now from any mem-ber of the Junior League, or at a later time.

The New Year's Tea Dance, an Equivalency Test

the tests is designed to assist those persons who failed to complete high school graduation. In announcing the program to-day, Hoderath said the State of

general education.

Today By EMILY POST Etiquette, Children Ara People, etc.)

BREAKING A HABIT A reader tells me: "I have been exchanging birthday presents with a friend for many years. Rev. Vincent Brown. A reception At one time we were very close followed at the North Hills Golf but since she married I have seen very little of her and it seems silly to continue this practice. But

Kingston.

The best man was John Nugent of Rockville Centre. Ushers were me a birthday present this year.

Present to Baby

Dear Mrs. Post: I have worked for my present employer for five years as his secretary. His wife is soon to have a baby and I would like to know if it would be out of order for me to give Mrs. Employer a present when the baby is born. I don't know the Employer outside of business, but I have had many pleasant chats with Mrs. Employer over the telephone. I would love to send a little present for the baby—if you think it would be proper and not overstepping my bounds.

Answer: Sending a trifle would be a pleasing gesture, but don't

be a pleasing gesture, but don't send anything of value. Seating a Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a dinner party of eight very soon —four men and four women. My dining table is long and narrow and I can seat only one at either end plus three on each side. If my husband and I sit in our customary places at each end of the

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table, the seating of an, woman, man, voman, will a come out even. What do you are in this situation? lunch, cocktail party, or child's party? Mrs. Post's leaflet E-25 includes a list of menus. Mrs. Post Answer: At this patular dinner, your husband shid sit at his own place, but you ust seat a man at your place and seat yourself on his right.

is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Would fou like some imple (Released by The Bell Syndicate, menus for a dinner part buffet



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Victory Through Votes

Madura, India, Dec. 28 (A)-In-

dia's Communist high command

told the first party congress in

headed by the party secretary

The program rejects terrorism
—which ousted Secretary General

to establish a government of dem-

Replaced Ousted Cabinet

the congress as a delegate.

Ranadive is not even attending

ocratic unity.

towels, aprons.

GOP Group to Meet Washington, Dec. 28 (A)-The sion, starting on the same day as Congress is at stake in next No-the party's annual Lincoln Day vember's elections.

Leonard W. Hall was elected Allies Protest celebration, will be the first since Republican national committee chairman last April 10. Hall said will meet here Feb. 5-6 to plan for the 1954 congressional campaign and, perhaps, to talk about patronage gripes and finances. The sesat least once a year. Control of



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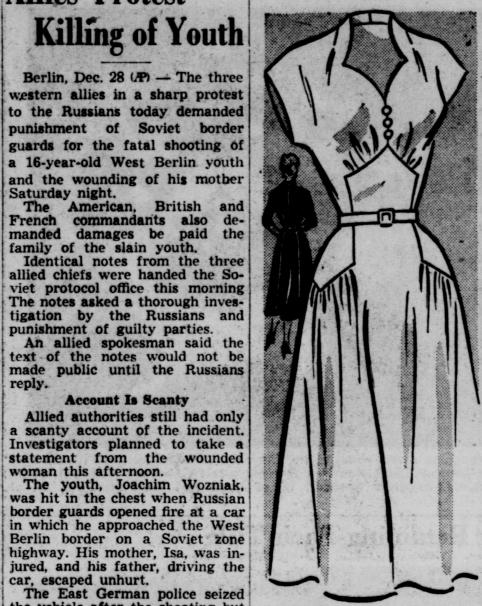
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Says U. S. Economy Is In Excellent Shape

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP) — Ga- five years yesterday that it must briel Hauge, economic assistant to keep trying to win power peace-President Eisenhower, said yester- fully at the polls, rather than day the nation's economy is in through the terrorist tactics used excellent shape and that "we can look pretty optimistically on the business . . . outlook for next convention's steering committee

Hauge, appearing on a radio and television debate with Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill.), said the administration has been preparing plans for to the Soviet capital for medical use in the event of a depression, treatment. and that the President will out-line them to Congress next month.

Douglas reiterated his conten-tober, 1951. The committee said

tion that a "real recession" is in "experience has proved its corprogress, and that the administra-tion should move to cut taxes and The proto sponsor public works. "If we are to avert a depression," he said, B. T. Ranadive had advocated — "it will be necessary for us to as unsuited to India's Gandhian recognize the problem and not hide from it as we did in 1931 and 1932."

tradition of non-violence. The party committee called for a "broad based united front able

Ramirez Goes Home

New York, Dec. 28 (A)—Luiz Ramirez, a 12-year-old Venezuelan boy with a yearning to travel to New York, made the trip yester-day. But he never left Idlewild Georgetown, British Guiana Airport and was on his way back Dec. 28 (A)-Governor Sir Alfred home after less than five hours. Savage last night set up an inter-The youth turned up as a stow- im government to help administer away on a Venezuelan Airlines this South American colony, namplane three hours after it left ing 7 members to an executive Maiquetia Airport near Caracas. council and 27 to a legislative He hid in a galley but was discouncil. The administration, uncovered when he took a seat with der close British supervision, reother passengers. Luiz said he places the cabinet of former was an orphan who made a living Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan in Caracas by shining shoes and whose government was ousted last running errands. However, air-line officials said he looked too neat to be a street urchin. Airline leftist People's Progressive Party employes bought him a hearty (PPP) were included in the new

meal before he boarded the same caretaker group, although the Venezuelan airliner last night for PPP won 18 of the 24 Assembly seats up for election last April. BABCOCK'S EGG NOG For the Holidays **PHONE 590** or Order from Your

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Hearing to Be Held

hours. It is proposed to change night, except Sundays and holi-A public hearing will be held by the time during which a charge is days. It is proposed to change the parking grounds committee of made for parking to coincide with the hours to 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., exthe board of supervisors at 2 p. m. the hours of the city street on Thursday at the supervisors' meters. Under the present regulation a charge of, five cents an charge will continue to 9 p. m. No posed change in the parking lot hour is made from 8 a. m. to mid-or Sundays.

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LILY OF VALLEY



Lions Check Graham's Passes For 17-16 Victory Over Browns

Pirates and Braves

Milwaukee, Dec. 28 (AP)--Both

the Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Milwaukee Braves report they

have gained from the weekend

trade which sent infielder Dan-ny O'Connell to Milwaukee in

exchange for six Braves players and an undisclosed amount of

"O'Connell gives us added batting power and also speed," said Charlie Grimm, manager

O'Connell, one of the most

highly regarded young players in the National League, batted

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pirates, seemed

more pleased than ever yester-

day with the trade.
"I was looking to the future in making the deal," he said.

"One man isn't going to make the difference in the Pirates

In return for O'Connell, the Pirates acquired Sid Gordon, a veteran outfielder; Max Sur-

kont, a veteran right handed

pitcher; Sam Jethroe, an out-fielder who played with the To-

ledo American Association

champions last season, and three farm club pitchers: Left hander Larry LaSalle,

who had a 19-5 record with

Jacksonville, Fla., in the Sally League: Curt Raydon, a Jack-

sonville right hander who won

Waters, a southpaw who had

a 10-10 record with Lincoln,

Neb., of the Western League.

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and lost seven, and Fred

of the Braves.

.294 last season.

Are Both Pleased

With Big Trade

Gain 2nd Straight NFL CPORTC Title in Minor Upset

Detroit, Dec. 28 (AP)-End Jim Doran of the Detroit Lions waited until the precise moment to catch his first touchdown pass of the season-and it was worth \$33,912.45.

That's how much extra the Lions earned Sunday by clipping the Cleveland Browns, 17-16, for their second straight National Football

League championship. The game was a real thriller, matched by only a few pro playoffs, and the ironic part about it was that Doran was supposed to play defense, and not offense. He was forced into offensive duties when Leon Hart, Detroit's towering end, suffered a wrenched knee early in the

with only 2:08 to play Doran sped behind Ken Konz, Cleveland defender, and gathered in Bobby Layne's winning touchdown pass. Doran cradled the ball in his arms as he sped across the final money

Jolt for Browns

It was a crushing jolt for the Browns, who were hoping to regain their accustomed position as rulers of the professional football world. They led 16-10 with less than five minutes to go, thanks to three field goals by Lou (The Toe) Groza and a nine-yard TD run by fullback Chick Jagade.
But the Lions, who cut them

close during the season, proved their clutch ability was no fluke by marching 80 yards in eight pulsating plays. Layne and Doran were the key players in the drive.
They combined on three pass plays good for 68 yards.

During the season, Doran caught only six passes for 75 yards. He didn't score. Against the Browns, he nabbed four for 95 yards—the final one being the biggest catch he ever made.

Stop Graham's Passes

Boiled down, the game was decided in the Lions' favor because they had a passing attack and Cleveland didn't. Otto Graham had one of his worst games in his eight year pro career, completing only two passes in 15 tries for a mere 20 yards

Otto couldn't pull them through against the fired-up Lions, who also whipped the Browns 17-7 in last year's title game in Cleve-land. It was the third straight pionship game. They were beaten 24-17 by Los Angeles in 1951.

With a crowd of 54,577 and millions of televiewers looking in, Detroit took a 10-3 lead at half-time. Doak Waler drove across from the one early in the first period and he kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second period.

Groza, who missed three field goals in last year's title game, kicked the first of his three field goals in the second quarter—a 15-

Cleveland, impotent in the first half, was red-hot after intermission and tied the score 10-10 when Jagade capped a 51-yard drive by bulling through right guard to

Then Groza sent Cleveland ahead in the fourth quarter with two field goals-15 yards and 43 yards. But it wasn't enough. Each winning share for the Lions was \$2,424.10 while each losing share was \$1,654.10.

Hall Urges NCAA Keep TV Setup

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28 (AP) -The former head of the National College Athletic Association's television committee today urged that the present nationally televised football game-of-theweek plan "be continued sub-stantially as is."

"To do otherwise at this time would be disastrous," counselled Bob Hall, chairman of the NCAA's TV committee last year, and among the originators of the plan in 1951.

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lines, James Noble, led the male contingent with a 660 slam in

Dick Howard was runnerup with 654, as the Ferraro Major League missed action because of the holiday.

triples, took over the distaff department with 546. Ella Lowe toppled 526 for second place.

THE BIG TEN

(Men's Di	visio	n)	
1. James Noble	233	220	207
2 Dick Howard	192	230	232
3 Fred Schryver	199	173	253
4. Charles Manfro .	215	211	196
5. Elwood Robinson	208	226	182
6. Tom Amato	212	219	178
7. William Murray .	205	202	202
8. William Murray.	190	208	210
9. Jack Healey	208	215	179
10. Jack Houghtaling	163	218	220

KBA starts its big drive for tournament registrations next week and developments in certain leagues will be watched with interest by the rank and file. Percentage-wise and bases on entry fee, we think the \$150 guaranteed first prize makes the KBA event attractive to all bowlers. Watching a recent HVBL match, Ben early days of Kingston tenpinning.
The days of the Colonial alleys on Top Church Cagers North Front street when it was nothing for vets like Ed Modjeska, Rube Leventhal, the late Harry Styles and Bob Zehnder, Ben and mool lead their respective diviothers to start pot games early sions of the Protestant Church Saturday afternoon and roll until League with 51 and 42 points redaylight Sunday. Pot bowling was League with 51 and 42 points re- Vic Seixas Loses a big item those days but in recent years pressure for alleys by leagues has virtually killed in-

Automobile bumper signs announcing the 1954 WIBC nationals at Syracuse have blossomed out on cars all over upstate New on Thursday, Jan. 7. The Junior orange and black signs were ordered by the Syracuse Association through the area for distribution. Trinity Lutheran 2 The bright signs carry the legend, First Presbyterian 1 "I'm bowling in the WIBC, are Progressive Baptist 1 you?" Underneath this is "Syra- Redeemer Lutheran 1 cuse, N. Y. Women's Bowling Association." Printed in dayglow ink, the signs can be seen from far away and attract a fot of attention. Thumbnail sketch: Marion Larewig named woman "Bowler of the Year" for the fourth straight time . . individual match game champ same number match game champ same number of years . . . sponsors bowling ball special grip . . . 39 years old . . . lived in Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . has rolled 300 three times . . . named Michigan's most famous woman athlete of all most famous woman athlete of all time for Helm's Foundation Hall of Fame . . . paced team, Fanatroit last spring . . . nudged for first by only two points . . . the Fanatorium team is the first While to the first while the first while the first was a second to the first while the first was a second to the first was a se

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A young man who makes only infrequent sallies into the headthe CYO League.

Fannie Battaglino, a journey-man kegler with a flair for 500

The leaders:

	(Men's Div	isio	n)		
1	James Noble	233	220	207	6
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Fannie Battaglino 189 158 199 546
Ella Lowe . . . 155 167 204 526
Nellie Alverson . 166 178 179 523
Eleanor Singer . 152 199 166 517
Pat Pearson . 187 153 168 508
Tess Moss . . 165 169 165 499
Mil. Buddington . 157 177 155 489
Winnie Overfield . 189 134 164 487
Elsie Dykes . . 132 160 194 486
Helen Sutton . . 160 148 177 485

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM:

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OF MEN AND MICE: writers will soon be called upon to cast ballots in the annual elec-

The nominee list for 1953 includes Burgell Crispell 614; 822-774-751such famous names as Andy Vari- 2347 Walter Ward, George Burton, Tony Sparando, Joe Nor- 630-2017. ris and Paul Krumske. Thirteen bowlers already designated to the national Hall of John Bechtold 497: 830-780-825-

include: Joe Bodis, Cleve- 2435 land; Adolph Carlson, Chicago: Pilgrim Garden Homes (1)— wall's forehand, the Charley Daw, Milwaukee; Ned Ora Boughton 425, Jack Lester the net for the kill. Day, West Allis, Wis., Peter How- 426, Ken Boughton 457, Don Peley, Chicago; John Koster, Nyack, terson 543; 816-794-715-2325. N. Y.; Herb Lange, Watertown, Conn.; Hank Maripo, Milwaukee; Reilly 498, John Davis 606; 828-Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn; Harry 783-843-2454. Steers, Elmhurst, Ill.; Joe Wil- Lowe's Coa

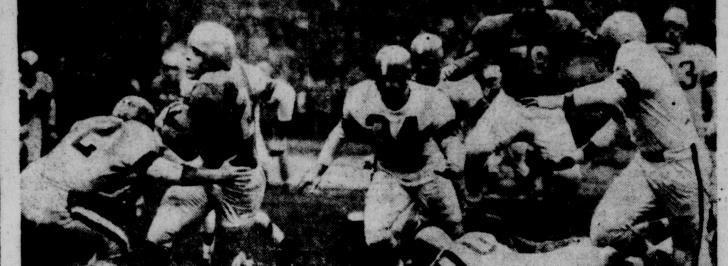
Nardico Next For Marciano

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)-Heavyweight boxing champic Rocky Marciano says he'll defend his crown against Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24 at Miami Stadium in a nationally televised

Looking lean and rested despite his recent 37,000 mile exhibition tour of the Far East, the 29-year-old titlist said last night in an in-

day to sign for the fight."

Rocky said he will start preliminary training at Grossinger, idle Montreal Canadiens.



Setting Up a Score for the Lions

Gedman of the Detroit Lions gains seven yards to the Cleveland Browns' six-yard line in first period of NFL championship game at Detroit. Lions scored a few plays later. Gedman was tackled by Browns' Ken Konz, 22. Identifiable players are Oliver Spencer, 78, of Lions and Walt Michaels, 34, of Browns. Lions won title, 17-16.

After Retaining Their Title



Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions poses in Detroit dressing room with several of his players after they retained their National Football League title by beating the Cleveland Browns, 17-16. Left to right are halfback Doak Walker; Parker, quarterback Bobby Layne and end Dorne Dibble.

Brandt's 51 points give him an terest in that type of competition. ahan. Trinity Lutheran leads the First Dutch and Trinity Lutheran have similar records in the Junior

York. More than 5000 of the division gets under way on Jan. 9. The standings:

Senior League

Junior League

First Dutch 2 Trinity Lutheran 2 Immanuel 0 Redeemer Lutheran 0

Burgell Crispell's 614 was the

Woman's National Team match games of 201, 188 and 225, Rob- bert and Seixas. There could be ings, in the feature semi-final tochampions . . . she has four over ert Peterson posted 603 (204-204- a change in the Aussie team, "700" series to her credit in 195) and John Davis toppled 182- though.

The nation's leading bowling 485 led the distaff department. The scores:

Whitey's Drive-In (3)-Robert tion for the Bowling Hall of Fame. Peterson 603, Ken Donnelly 448,

Cy's Diner (0) - Doris Ennist Young, Johnny Crimmins, Nelson 416, Robert Brown 453; 684-703-

Lowe's Coal (0) — Ella Lowe man, Berwyn, Ill.; Gil Zunker, 425, Hank Sappe 423, Judy Lowe 439, Stan Harris 438, John Lowe 499; 785-724-751-2260.

Red Wings Gain Undisputed Lead

(By The Associated Press) Even when Gordie Howe and Red Kelly are held in check, the Detroit Red Wings manage to the match to the Aussies, though.

stai and Glen Skov, who led De- the match. troit to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Bruins.

"I'm going to New York Thurs- the Motor City sextet moved into Lou Jankowski, Larry Wilson. Braun paced the winners with 23. undisputed possession of first Pete Conacher and Bill Mosienko place-two points ahead of the scored for the Hawks while little At New York, the last place York's lone goal.

Fein, the erstwhile Little Giant of local bowling, recalled the early days of Kingston tenpinning. Brandt, Oudemool Trabert Beats Rosewall Ronnie Brandt and Dirk Oude- For Split In Cup Singles

To Lewis Hoad

Melbourne, Dec. 28 (AP)-Tony Senior League with a 2-0 record. Trabert enabled the United States to gain an even break in the open-The Senior teams resume action Cup challenge round against Austournaments are scheduled across sie Academy. He shot games of tralia today when he ground out a methodical 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory game is at Lexington, Ky., tonight vidual leader at 206.43, rolled only Aussies' 19-year-old wonder boys. battle it out.

The Americans' backs were Both clubs are undefeated and squarely up against the wall when the Wildcats, back in action after Avery 170 Courts before a packed audience of 17,500. Lewis Hoad, the other young Aussie, had just licked Vic Seixas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to send the down under lads into a 1-0 lead in their quest to hold the Cup

for the fourth straight year. Seixas' defeat at the hands of Hoad was particularly galling for the American contingent since the Australian never had beaten Vic in six previous matches. It was a point on which the United States was counting.

Now, with the doubles slated for tomorrow and the final two singles matches on Wednesday, festival, not so much because it's torium Hall of Fame . . . paced team, Fanatorium Majors to second place in the WIBC in Detroit last spring . . . nudged for troit last spring . . . nudged for the control in the Central Rec Mixed League to the doubles which probably will pit the control in the While Crispell was stacking Hoad and Rosewall against Tra-

Trabert Steady

Joe Coughlin shot 206-553, Don Trabert, in contrast to his Peterson 212-543. Bonnie Reilly's teammate, played masterful tennis. He was not the least bit disturbed. His plan was obvious even to the last row in the stands: Bang away at Rosewall's fore-

Rosewall knew it, Australian Captain Harry Hopman knew it, but neither could do anything Greco Motors Inc. (2)—Marie sity basketball at the University of Cincinnati until he began to concentrate on tennis, simply would pound his shots to Rosewall's forehand, then rush into

From the very first game of the first set when he broke Herb Lange, Watertown, Spatz Bottling (3) — Bonnie through Rosewall's service, Tra-Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Reilly 485, Mabel Davis 427, Phil bert was the complete master. Rosewall attempted to use power shots to drive Trabert back, but to no avail.

Seixas Disappoints

Vic in the match after the first Last night, Minneapolis whipped game. Vic played well but it just the Pistons 79-75 while the Celwasn't enough. He didn't serve as tics dumped Rochester 98-72. well as we thought he might, but In other games, the Knicker-Hoad would have been difficult to bockers rolled to their seventh beat under any circumstances." Talbert still wasn't conceding

Like Trabert, Hoad broke his opponents's first service and that Wings' lesser lights, Metro Pry- for all intents and purposes was

Chicago Black Hawks trounced

Kentucky Cats Face Minnesota In Game of Week

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-No ing singles matches of the Davis fewer than 17 college basketball swept three from the Poughkeepover Ken Rosewall, one of the when Kentucky and Minnesota 562 at Ellenville.

won all six of their games to date while Minnesota has emerged as the surprise of the Big 10 with seven victories to show for its Manfro 175 234 Manfro 197 208 season's work.

Kentucky, rated No. 2 behind Ferraro 197 225 Indiana in the Associated Press weekly poll, stands a good chance to take over the top rung if it makes a good showing, since the Hoosiers were upset by Oregon State last week. As for the tournaments, the big one is the Madison Square Garden

games, tackle Brigham Young. likewise unscathed in eight out-

night. La Salle and Niagara play in the other semi-final. All the Garden "house" teams-St. John's, New York University and Manhattan-will watch the semi-finals from the sidelines. The sight of all the local outfits being eliminated so early is a rarity, indeed, but it's a good indication of the poor quality of the New York K. Joseph 174 198 198 198 E. Heins 175 211 180 M. Kahrs 155 184 160 B. Leskie 160 193 181 K. Joseph 156 191 186

Lakers, Knicks **Division Leaders**

clubs this year.

(By The Associated Press) The champion Minneapolis Lakers, having fought off a Rochester Royals' challenge, hold a comfortable two and a half game lead atop the National Basketball Association's Western Division to-

The Lakers went into the weekend action Saturday night only a Talbert, naturally, was disappointed at Seixas' showing.

"You have to give Hoad credit, though," he said. "He played marvelous tennis. He didn't let Vic in the match after the first let the list of the played marked wall but it is the played the played wall but it is the played the played wall but it is the played the played the played wall but it is the played the playe half game ahead of Rochester. But

straight victory 79-76 over the Philadelphia Warriors and the Syracuse Nationals defeated the Milwaukee Hawks 96-75. New York heads the Eastern Division by five games.

At New York, the Knicks won their third game in less than 48 hours. Trailing by two at the Skov scored in the second pe- the New York Rangers 4-1 for half, they out scored Philadelphia riod and Prystai in the third as their seventh victory in 37 starts. 22-12 in the third quarter. Carl

> More forest fires start on Sun-Wally Hergesheimer got New day than on any other day of

Dairymen Gain Ground On Cabs and Tooheys Passer Hits

Francis Passer and Sam Harris

Harris knocked off high single

Bill Vertetis fired 202-561 and

Koskie finished with 542. Other

high 30 framers were: F. Zam-

millo 532, Don McConnell 542,

Ken Donnelly 511, Ed Cunning-

ham 507, George Anderson 500,

S. Harris 229-540, Red Gorsline

Cedar Rest (2)—Bil Vertetis 561, Francis Passer 573; 771-749-

Chez Emile (1)—Eltinge Auchmoody 483, Lee Hotaling 471; 731-818-758-2299.

Bowlodrome No. 2 (2)—F. Zammillo 532, Ed Koskie 213-542; 689-

Hollow Tavern (1)—D. Pomeroy 467, K. Fichtner 486; 750-736-

Royal Grill (3)—Hogan 451, Bill Johnson 493; 737-747-737-

Wimpy's (0)—Hank Bailey 454; 719-716-715-2150. Shamrock Grill (2)—Ed Lindhurst 468, Don McConnell 542; 828-716-799-2343.

McDermott's (1)—James Noble 496, J. Enright 441; 736-813-791-

Hoppey's (2) — Ken Donnelly 511, Phil Reilly 465; 725-754-800-

Hotel Stuyvesant (1)-Ed Cun-

ningham 507, George Anderson 500, J. Croswell 457, Tom Orr 482;

Jack Doyle Lead

In YMCA Scoring

Huyler Van Wagenen of Back's

Cedaraps is the early scoring

YMCA with 75 points in two

games. That figures up to a re-

Big Jack Doyle paces the "A"

League with 45 points, one ahead

of Cliff Schoonmaker and two

better than Bryon Lawrence and

Harry's Angels are off to a 2-0

start in the "A" loop. The 50 Club and Back's Cedaraps have 2-0

Individual Leaders

Won Lost

Games. Pts. Avg.

31

splendent 37.5 average.

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Victory Bakery

Jack Doyle 2

The 50 Glub

Back's Cedaraps

Village Rest

Rapp's Express

Angel Juniors

Greco Brothers

H. Van Wagenen .. 2

P. McCloskey 2

Accord 0

Leading Scorers

Team results:

Score 21/2 Wins in Match at Liberty 573 in TAL League Standing

Jones Dairy 381/2 took down individual honors in

Newburgh Tooheys . 37
Po'keepsie Cabs 36
Ellenville Shanahans 31 the Tavern Association League Jones Dairy's HVBL leaders picked up a significant half game over Poughkeepsie Cabs and Newof 229, while Passer spliced games burgh Tooheys with a 21/2-1/2 vicof 211-170-192 for high series of tory over the Toros Saturday at

The Dairymen moved 21/2 lengths ahead of the other contenders and that half game may eventually decide the league pennant come April 3.

Liberty.

The Tooheys invaded the Central Recs to score a 2-1 decision over Schryver Lumber, while Poughkeepsie Cabs were a sur- Charlie Bock 201-544. Poughkeepsie Cabs were a surprise 2-1 victim at the hands of Ellenville Finkes to drop 31/2 games behind the locals.

games behind the locals.

A 940 tie game in the first set created the half point under the new rules and Ad Jones' pinbusters were happy that a half loaf is always better than none.

Jones bounced back with a 1076 middle effort and ground out a 898-876 edge in the third game.

Johnny Ferraro's 614 led both squads. The Ace fired solos of 197, 225 and 192. Harold Broskie shot 216-591, Dick Howard 208-594. Larry Weishaupt 548 and 594, Larry Weishaupt 548 and captain Charlie Manfro posted high single of 234 and 567. Bud Finn rolled 574 for the moun-

Elstons Win Two Elston Sport came within eight pins of scoring a sweep over Liberty Goody's. They took the first two with scores of 1034 and 907, dropped the third 984-977 to fin-

John Ferraro, Jr., who is known as Jackie to the trade, cracked 652 with 234-194-224 in the leadoff spot for the Sportsmen. Captain Tom Amato furnished 219-181-204-604. Joe Ruzzo nished 219-181-204-604. Joe Ruzzo hit 201-567, Angie Ferraro 214-

The Liberty leaders were Ed Maurer 220-157-232-609, Dice 203-209-592 and Les Quiggle 215-594. Middletown Gulf surprised Rapp's Express to win two games at the Bowlodrome, shooting 2782 to 2702 for the Expressmen. Cap-2702 for the Expressmen. Cap- Village Rest (1)—Al Wood Sr. tain Ken Joseph's crew salvaged 546, Ed Bock 501, Charlie Bock the middle set, 977-858. 201-544; 783-863-821-2467. the middle set, 977-858.

The match was devoid of a "600" set, as John Congolosi of Middletown took the honors with 203-216-585. Po Biamonte posted 222-565 and Wayne Scott 221 for Buster Ferraro shot 570 and Eddie Heins 211-566 for Rapp's.

Greco Pounds 691 Frank Greco of the Ellenville Shanahans, a 201.31 average bowler before the start of the leader in the "B" League at the match, unloaded 691 as the Ellies YMCA with 75 points in two

Liberty Toros (1/2) records in the "B" league.
The statistics: Jones Dairy (21/2) 940 1076 898 2914 Lincoln Park Inn.... Liberty Goodys (1) singles matches on Wednesday, there is no denying that the Australians are in the better position. U. S. Captain Billy Talbert The Dukes, undefeated in eight A. Ferraro. 181 214 167 Elston Sport Shop (2) 652 Bill Kleine 2 41 20.5 Middletown Gulf (2) 946 858 988 2782 J & E Milk Bar.... Rapp's Express (1)

> 820 977 905 2702 Chris. Rienzo 3 D. Schroder 2 College Basketball (By The Associated Press) Holiday Festival at New York (First Bound) LaSalle 77, St. Louis 63 Duquesne 75, NYU 49 Niagara 70, St. Johns (Bkn.) 69 Brigham Young 75, Manhattan 58

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> Under the arrangement the air ministry will pay the civilians in sterling and will be reimbursed by United States in dollars.

Mild Weather Prevails **Over Eastern Sections**

(By The Associated Press) Eastern United States today but it was damp in the south.

seasonable, although dropping to -20. It was around zero in north- true ern New England and the upper Mississippi valley, between 10 and ample, would have been forgot-20 above on the central plains, in ten very quickly if the average the 50s and 60s in southern Texas. The rain area extended from eastern Texas to the lower Mis- and the North-South pair needed sissippi valley and northward to an unusual swing to have any the Ohio valley. There were showers in Florida, snow flurries in the northern Great Lakes and Rocky

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Of Bad Situation

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

What do you do when you find yourself declarer at a horrible contract? Some players scold the dummy. This does nobody any good at all. Others just clench their teeth and go down quietly. This is better than making a fuss, but not good enough.

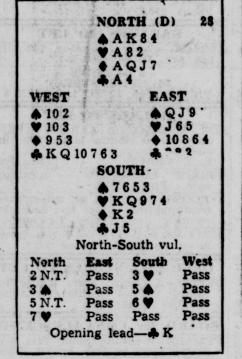
As the reader has probably Mild weather was general over gathered, I'm in favor of the player who tries to make the best of a bad situation. When you're in a sour contract try to dream Temperatures generally were up some distribution of the cards that will permit you to make the bid. Even if the dream proves sub-zero in the central Rocky false, you've at least made a try; Mountains - Fraser, Colo., had and the dream sometimes comes

player had been in the South seat. It took place in a team match, chance for victory.

Hence they overbid fiercely, and landed in a ghastly grand slam contract. As it happened, South was Ted Legros, a very Mountain regions, drizzle in the fine player, and the hand was not forgotten because Ted dreamed up the right way to play this "hopeless" grand slam.

West opened the king of clubs, and Legros won in dummy with the ace. Ted could count only 12 out of the question since there was no way to wind up in the right hand at the right time.

After some thought Ted saw he could make the hand if one opponent had three trumps, three spades, and four or more diamonds. This was quite a lot to hope for, to be sure, but he



could see no other way to make his contract, so he decided to try

After winning the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, a. m. Legros took two rounds of trumps in his hand with the king and queen. He continued with hand. He then led out the top will be celebrated every morning spades and ruffed a spade in his at 8 o'clock.

In the meantime East could do nothing but follow suit. South vin Brueckner, who is stationed finally led a trump to dummy's at Fort Dix, N. J., spent Christace, drawing East's last trump. mas Day with their aunt and This gave dummy the chance to uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilgave dummy the chance to cash the last spade, and Legros the chance to discard his losing club. South's last trump was then good for the thirteenth trick.



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PORT EWEN NEWS

turned to their home on Broadtricks, even allowing for a nor- Plessis as guests of their daughter like to join the bugle section are mal trump break. A squeeze was and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. invited to attend the rehearsal. Makepeace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter, Ruth and son, Billy, visited Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor at her home in Long Island Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney

entertained the following guests at their home on Schryver street Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, Mrs. Gordon Zeilman and Edwin M. Townsend. Bruce Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen who is attend-

Mrs. Frank Palen who is attending the navy electronic school at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., flew home to spend the Christmas holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Mabie and son, Christopher of Woodstock and Miss Mary F. Bishop and Harry Mabie of Port Ewen, were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie at their home on Green street. Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Deyo

and son, Donald, Jr., spent Christmas Day in New York as guests of Mrs. Deyo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short. At the Presentation Church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help,

with sermon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Thursday, confessions from 7 to 8:30 p. m. New Year's Day and first Friday Masses at 8 and 10:30 Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no first Friday night devotions. There four rounds of diamonds, dis- will be no meetings this week carding two spades from his own due to the heliday. Holy Mass

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brueck-ner of West Hurley and son, Calliger on Bowen street. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of

> Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were the holiday weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney on Broadway.
>
> There will be bugle practice of

Port Ewen, Dec. 28-Mr. and the bugle section of the Port Mrs. William Schweigel have re- Ewen Drum Corps at the Town Esopus Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men 16 way after spending Christmas in years of age and over who would

All members of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church who are Salem street.

planning to attend the dinner at Leherb's Tuesday, Jan. 5, are re-quested to meet at the church house at 6:15 p. m. They will leave promptly at 6:30 p. m.
Those wishing ansportation may call Mrs. Basis H. Potter, or Mrs. John Potter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and son of Poughkeepsie were holi-day weekend guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McConnell at their home on

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The doorman was surprised to

the biggest drawing cards in the

Soviet Union. Lately the jungle

films, along with cowboy and

pirate films, have been shown

truck. Pravda tells what happens:

Blaming Kino Prokat, the Soviet film distributing organization.

Army Will Carry

forces in Europe. There the United

States is committed to maintain-

ing current strength so as to en-

courage the buildup of forces by

program, it did hit hard upon an-

other phase—the growing dom-

inance of weapons and new tech-

1. "Our growing national air-

ower posses greater mobility and

greater striking force than ever

hower commented:

the western European nations.

"From the continuous scream-

Senate Security Probe Bogs Down

we're teaching

HER TO KEEP QUIET NOW!

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP) ed to seat a late-arriving party of proposed loyalty-security checku Army officers in their stead but on all the approximately 1,80 the officers refused. It took a employes of the Senate h struggle to get a waiter to take bogged down, although it wa the order. The steak was so recommended by a unanimou tough the mother-in-law couldn't Senate vote 10 months ago. chew it. And the waiter tried to J. Mark Trice, Senate secre overcharge the family.

Later, said the paper, the asked that their names not b mother insisted her family "will used cited three reasons for the

never again go to restaurants un- plan's failure: til restaurants have become a part (1) A legal prohibition agains of normal life, and not as they disclosure of FBI data to person are now - places where one is not authorized to receive it, (2 shamed to take the family, and failure of the Senate to vote th

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the ar
nual meeting of the stockholders of
the State of New York National Ban widely in villages from an open will be held at the Banking Hous Kingston, N Y., on the 12th day January 1954, for the election of ing and shooting, chickens are awakened from their sleep and panic caused among the livestock in the barns and villages at

the Communist party organ demanded that serious films about Russian scientists, doctors and teachers be shown instead of such "trashy" stuff.

Army Will Carry

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, Januar 12. 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the city of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, Januar 12. 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the city of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, Januar 12. 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, with the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, Januar 12. 1954 from 11 a. m. to 12 o'clockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Although Eisenhower's statenent said nothing about the man
The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Rondout National Ban of Kingston, New York, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway

ment said nothing about the man-Tuesday, January 12, 1954, for the election of Directors and such othe business that may come before the power reduction portion of his meeting, between the hours of 11 A. and 12 noon. niques in strategy. Thus Eisen- Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1953. JAMES J. RUA Cashier

Far East forces which "feature upon the annual reports of the o highly mobile naval, air and amphibious units."

And if there is a breach of the armistice the United Nations member of allied forces in Korea were agreed it might be impossible "to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea," the President cers and for the election of Directo for the ensuing year and for the transformation of such other business as maproperly come before the meeting.

POLLS will be open from 7:30
8:30 P. M., and until all present has had the opportunity to vote.

Dated December 14, 1953.

S. D. SCUDDER, JR. Secretary-Treasurer highly mobile naval, air and am-

frontiers of Korea," the President That seemed a plain hint that these highly mobile forces of

U. S., Britain

fied West European army, faces the touchy problem of organizing a new government after Jan. 17, when its new president takes office. Any hope that talks with Russia might reduce international tension presumably would encourage French hesitation on EDC, which the Soviets strongly

Against this background, State Department commented Saturday that it seems "somewhat curious" that the Soviets now say more time is needed "for appro-priate preparation." It pointed out that the western invitation to the Soviet Union to join in a meeting has been outstanding since July.

The Belgian Congo is 77 times the size of Belgium.

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especially the children."

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Johnny Weismuller, he's one of on the part of some senators.

rectors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other busines as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1953. ROBERT C. MURRAY

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decemb 11, 1953.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of before."

2. To be on the alert for an infraction of the armistice, the United States will maintain in the Shareholders of the Savings & Los Association of Kingston will be he at its office, No. 267 Wall stree Kingston, New York on January 8t 1954 at 7:30 P. M., to receive and a

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stocolders of the C. Hiltebrant Dry Do these highly mobile forces of which the President spoke might carry any resumed war to Red China.

Town of Esopus, County of Ulster at State of New York, on the 25th do of January 1954, at two o'clock in the office way. afternoon, for the election of direct and inspectors of election, and for

> may properly come before the me Dated, South Rondout, N. Y., D cember 18, 1953.

transaction of such other business

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING of the member of The Kingston Hospital Association will be held in the Nurses' Residence on January 18th, 1954 at 4 P. M., f the purpose of electing six member of the Board of Trustees and for t transaction of such other business may come before the meeting. Dated Kingston, N. Y., Decemb

NOTICE I Notice of a special district election to be held in the Esopus Fire House Esopus, New York, on the 14th day of January, 1954. The polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock p. m., 10:00 o'clock p. m.

Every elector of the Town who sha have resided in the fire district for the period of thirty days next preceding. period of thirty days next precedithis election and who is the owner property in the Esopus Fire Distrassessed upon the latest completed sessment roll of the Town of Esopus hall be qualified to vote on the flowing propositions:

PROPOSITION #I

lowing propositions:

sioners shall determine, not excee fifteen, and in such amounts as Board of Fire Commissioners shall Commissioners is hereby authorized issue bonds in anticipation of said in an aggregate principal amount exceeding \$8,500.00; that a tax hereby noted to pay the interest said bonds as the same shall become

said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

PROPOSITION #II

That the Board of Fire Commission ers of the Esopus Fire District cause suitable well to be constructed an purchase pump and equipment necessary to furnish water to the presentire house; that said Board of Fire Commissioners shall expend for such purpose an amount not exceeding

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Massena, Dec. 28 (AP)-Leslie C.

Probe of Senator Asked on Reports Of Contract Deals

Yonkers, Dec. 28 (A) — Civic nounced today by C. M. Green, leader Robert Madea announced Sperry vice president and general yesterday he has asked for an in- manager. John L. Hammond, forvestigation of State Sen. William sales, has been appointed as man-F. Condon to determine whether ager of the marine division and he has a connection with a con- plant. More than 200 Sperry emtracting firm involved in work on ployes presently engaged in mathe state Thruway and Yonkers the new facility. Production of the new location will get under

Maclea said he has asked the way in March, 1954. special state commission investigating harness racing to check on reports that Condon "exerts hid- Dutchess Vols Get" den control" over the Yonkers Contracting Co. Inc. The firm recently placed a low bid for building a \$3,000,000 section of the state Thruway in Yonkers.

Welcomes Investigation Condon said he has no interest in the firm and would welcome "any honest investigation (to) get ant call to hose and ladders yesthe bottom of these wild terday when a coordinated alarm charges uttered without regard to system went haywire and rang

Maclea, chairman of the Thruway committee of the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the order alarm in Millbrook, county don is associated with Edward J. Petrillo, Yonkers real estate own- Center to press a button that was er and contractor, and Cyrus supposed to actuate the one gong Lewis, an attorney, in real estate by radio control. and building ventures.

firm known as Petcycon Corp., county did. A series of telephone which allegedly handles important calls straightened out the mixup. real estate deals. Condon admitted he is associated with Petrillo once before, on Aug. 21 soon after

in real estate ventures. The Yonkers Construction Co. defense volunteers were called out and Petcycon reportedly have in 16 towns. handled building jobs at Yonkers

Maclea's Thruway committee has led a fight against running the Thruway through Yonkers on a route which it claims goes conveniently near the raceway.

The spool on which adhesive to death. The prisoners' death tape was wound makes an excel- sentences were commuted by lent spool for narrow ribbon.

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gongs in 30 firehouses.



Attempting to test an out-of- THE REV. C. A. PENNINGTON The Rev. Chester A. Penning-Baptist in Yonkers, also said Con- fire coordinator Otto Friske in- ton, pastor of the Methodist Church of St. Paul and St. Anstructed Poughkeepsie Control drew in New York, will be the The Millbrook alarm did not The three, he said, control a sound but all the others across the area at the Washington Street head open. Piccione told police Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie.

Tomorrow's all-day session, de- face cutting his lips. signed especially for the young people of the church, will offer Highland appeared for Piccione guidance in the choice of church- and Louis Bruhn for Sherlock. related professions as a life work. Dr. Houston on Staff

The Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pastor of St. James Method- ings and Loan Association of ist Church, this city, will be one Kingston will be held at the office Manila, Dec. 28 (A)-President of the speakers during the con- of the association at 267 Wall Elpidio Quirino, whose term ends Wednesday, today granted free-Other clergymen taking part 7:30 p. m. dom to 52 Japanese war criminals

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day's program at 10 a. m. **Assault Case Put** Over Until Jan. 4

A case in which two complainants charge each other with third degree assault was adjourned in city court this morning until January 4.

The complainants, John J. Sherlock, 29, of 16 Andrew street, and Bartholomew B. Piccione, 45, of Highland, arrested each other shortly after 11 p. m. on Christmas Eve on charges of third degree assault at Broadway and Andrew street.

Sherlock claimed that Piccione principal speaker Tuesday at the struck him with his fist about vocational conference sponsored the head and face, knocking him by the Methodist Churches of this to the ground and cutting his that Sherlock struck him in the Attorney Michael Nardone of

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Abandoned Sedan Gone From Scene; **Mystery Remains**

New York, Dec. 28 (A)-The abandoned blue sedan, a neighborhood bafflement for six months, was gone today and only the mystery remained.

The car showed up at the curb in front of a swanky west side apartment last June. Policemen walked by on their beat, patrol cars cruised.

Through the thunderstorms of summer and the ice of winter the car sat. Slowly its rear tires went flat. And everybody-except the cops-took notice.

"Is it still there?" became the

Complaints Admitted Yesterday the apartment superintendent, Frank Cunningham, got

fed up. He saw a police patrol go by once more unnoting. At the corner he caught up with the officers, pointed carefully at the Soon the car was hauled away to the precinct station. A couple of detectives admitted complaints

"may have been made." A desk sergeant opined "there must have been a slip somewhere along the They found a registration in the car showing the vehicle belonged to Harold I. Popkin of the Bronx.

and later an insurance company had paid the claim and took title to the missing vehicle. Soon after the theft, Popkin was questioned by police several times about an accident in which

He had reported it stolen June 2,

the car was involved after the Today the investigators notified

Popkin he could come get, his registration and license plates.

Vice-President Relaxes

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 (A)—Vice UN, Reds Will President Richard M. Nixon relaxed here today from his world tour, happy over word that his ailing father no longer was criticalto mean what the allies claim it
to mean: The 90 day period endcolorful island connected with explanations. Miami by the Rickenbacker cause-way. The island has been devel-the Indians would screen prisoners

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low (usually accompanied by snow) comes from the word "blizz". Col. Landon Carter of Virginia, used "blizz" in his diary in 1770, hundred years later a newspaper editor applied it to the great snow-storm of 1870.

Last of Survivors

messaged the ship's general freight agents, Furness-Withy & Co., of New York, that it had probably sunk. However, a Coast Guard spokesman said the search

would continue today.

Kutschbach gave the position of the Oklahoma when she split as about 400 miles off Newfoundland. The 5,900-ton vessel was headed from Sweden to Baltimore with a

miscellaneous cargo.

A spekesman for Furness-Withy said the Oklahoma was owned by the Transatlantic Steamship Co. Ltd. of Goteborg. Although no details had been received yet, he said, the ship's crack-up was pre-sumably due to the stormy

The vessel was built in Sweden in 1949 and, according to Lloyd's registry, was equipped with radar and especially strengthened for navigation in ice.

ly ill. Nixon gave autographs, ed Dec. 23. (A footnote signed posed for pictures with bystand-ers and went swimming in the egates contended the Communists ocean Sunday at Keybiscayne, a are entitled to 90 days of actual

oped in the last three years as a not yet interviewed. The Indian residential and resort area. Prior spokesman said such a step would to that it was America's only com- depend on reaction of the two

to investigate other public of-ficials, except members of the legislative and judicial branches, at the governor's direction.

Herlands will be authorized to probe any department, board or bureau of the state government and any matter of law enforce-ment concerning the public peace, safety and justice.

Plunges to Death

New York, Dec. 28 (AP)—A man tentatively identified as Stanley Mansfield, a partner in the patent law firm of Penny, Edmonds, Mortage for the patent for the ton, Barrows and Taylor, fell or jumped to his death today from a window of his office at 247 Park avenue. The man was identified by police by a miniature license plate tag attached to automobile keys in his pocket as Stanley Mansfield, 52, of 25 Claremont road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

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A 1947 sedan was struck and

branch about 11:30 p. m. Satur-died here last night. He was 86. day while the car was parked in Sutton retired in 1937 after 45

front of the Governor Clinton years as editor and publisher of

Hotel, it was reported to police the former weekly, which now

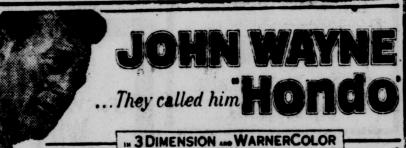
headquarters. Owner of the car prints twice a week. He was a

was not listed on the police blot-ter. past president of the New York State Press Association.

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The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1958 Sun rises at 7:12 a. m.; sun sets at 4:19 p. m., EST. Weather, snow.

The Temperature

ed on The Freeman thermometer 56, of 27 Van Deusen street was during the night was 29 degrees. in The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and



Tuesday, with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures this afternoon near 45 degrees. Warmer tonight than last night with lowest temperatures 35 to 40 degrees and temperatures Tuesday much the same as today, highest close to 45. Fresh to strong southerly winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming southwest to westerly Tuesday.

Eastern New York: Some rain likely this evening, turning a bit colder during the night with some snow by morning. Lowest temperature from 25 to 30 degrees.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a.m., 37, barometric pressure, 29.75 inches, relative humidity, 56 per cent, with winds from the southwest at four MPH. High temperature yesterday, 37 at 1 p. m., and low 29 at 9 p. m. Mean 33 and normal 29. Humidity 53 at 11 p. m., and 38 at 1 p. m. Pressure 29.9 at 8 p. m., and 29.4 at 1 a. m.

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a. m., Sunday, the sheriff's office reported. No one was reported injured. Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone and William Snyder said an automobile driven by John Payne, 22, of Shady skidded into The Temperature

a ditch and turned over. Then a car driven by William M. Schwab, collision with the rear of

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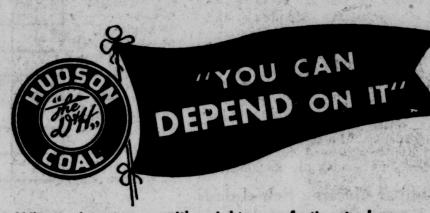
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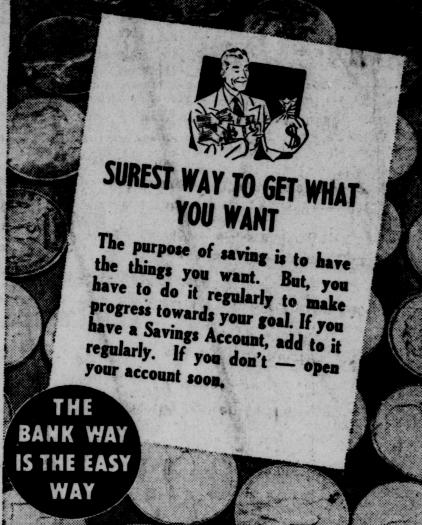
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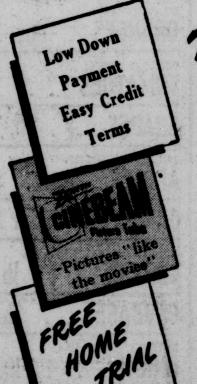
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